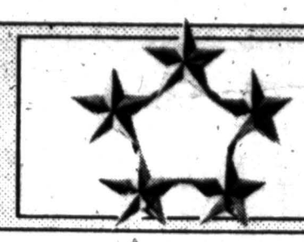
FIVE-STAR SUCCESS

A 'people business' — and nobody does it like Quail Lodge — page 10



STRICTLY FIRST-RATE

'First Night Monterey' debuts with rave reviews — page 27

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 79 NO. 1

JANUARY 6, 1994

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

City election picture begins taking shape

Incumbents Brooks, Fischer join newcomer Paula Hazdovac in seeking council openings

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

BARBARA BROOKS

■ Brooks wants another term

By SCOTT BREARTON

BARBARA BROOKS has taken out papers for a second four-year term on the Carmel City Council.

A longtime Carmel resident first elected to city council in April 1990, Brooks said she is seeking re-election, in part, because she enjoys the way democracy works.

"It's a lot of work and it's often a thankless job," said Brooks. "But it also can be very rewarding."

The 59-year-old civic leader likened the way local government operates to a chess game: "The better you know the rules, the more often you win. And when you don't win, you come back and play again the next day.

"I like being of service to the community and being the best player I can be," added Brooks.

Of the many decisions she has participated in,

See **BROOKS** back page

■ **See page 5 for coverage of Paula Hazdovac's filing and Barney Laiolo's big decision.**

Fischer decides to not make run for mayor

BOB FISCHER announced Tuesday night he will seek another four-year term on the Carmel City Council, quelling rumors he may run for mayor.

"I'm going to file for city council," Fischer said, noting he will take out papers as soon as he can, probably this week.

Fischer, who had been rumored to make a run for mayor, cited his reasons for not challenging incumbent Mayor Ken White:

"Number one, I didn't want to run for mayor, primarily because of the social obligations," Fischer stated. "I'm not up to that. I feel I can accomplish just as much in a council position as I can in a mayoral position.

"I feel our mayor is doing a good job and I want to help him."

Fischer joins fellow council member Barbara Brooks in seeking re-election.

Grand jury says Carmel ill-prepared for disasters

■ Officials bite back, saying report failed to recognize city's progress

By PAUL WOLF

AFTER the 1993 Monterey County Grand Jury reported Carmel and other cities are ill-prepared for a disaster, local officials counter the report failed to look at "the total picture," as Mayor Ken White described it.

Carmel is better prepared than it is given credit for, they say.

"I haven't read the report, but when I saw some of the wording it struck me as unfair," said City Administrator Jere Kersnar. "Sure, we are not where we want to be, but the status of disaster-preparedness in Carmel is not terrible."

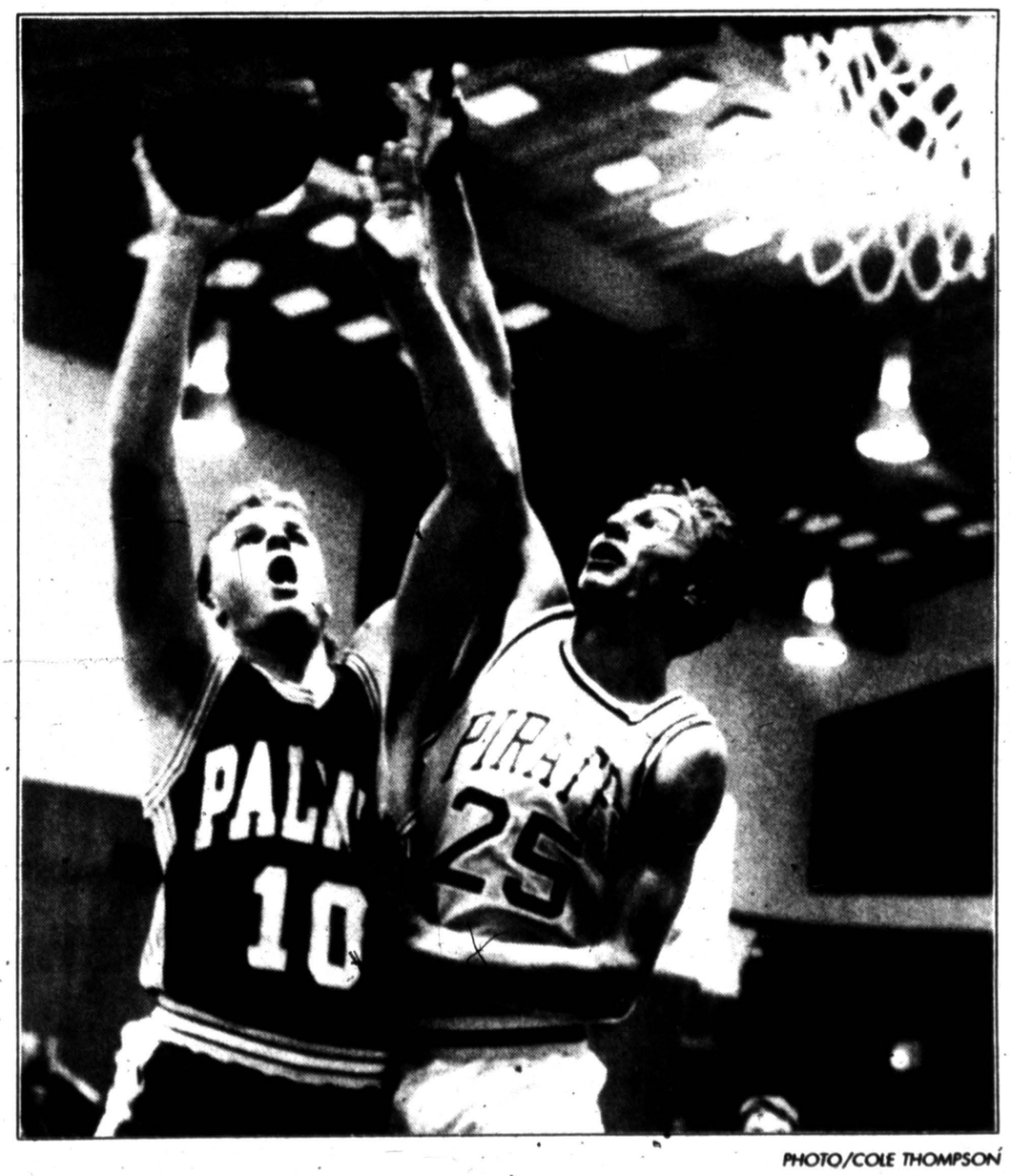
The grand jury left only two jurisdictions exempt from its criticisms — the county and the City of Pacific Grove. The report, however, criticized the remaining 11 cities for lacking resources, planning and coordination.

While acknowledging that improvements to disaster planning have been slow in coming, Carmel city officials

See **GRAND JURY** page 15

RLS, CHS boys open league play with wins

THE MISSION Trail Athletic League basketball season opened Tuesday night on a high note for both the Carmel High and Robert Louis Stevenson boys varsity teams. *See page 20 for complete details of the CHS and RLS boys and girls league openers.*



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson's standout senior Seth Stout (25) makes life difficult for Palma's Jeff Pluta (10) as he attempts a shot during Tuesday night's Mission Trail Athletic League opener. RLS disposed of Palma, 57-42, in Pebble Beach.

The Pine Cone swaps sports, social sections

EFFECTIVE WITH this issue, the sports and social sections of The Carmel Pine Cone have been relocated within the newspaper.

Since its introduction in September, The Pine Cone's "Sports" has appeared on the first two pages of Section 2. Starting this week, however, Sports has been moved inside Section 1 just in front of "Opinion." In this week's issue, Sports can be found on pages 20 and 21.

Our formidable "Arts & Entertainment" section again heads Section 2 as it did prior to the debut of Sports.

In another move, The Pine Cone's popular "Social Spotlight" column, authored by Susan Cantrell, will move from its longtime home of Section 1 to Section 2. Social Spotlight will now appear at the end of the Arts & Entertainment section — this week, it can be found on pages 34 and 35.

If you have any questions or comments regarding these changes, feel free to contact Doug Thompson, managing editor, at 624-0162.

'Barney Laiolo Appreciation Day' slated for Jan. 22

By SCOTT BREARTON

A DEDICATION ceremony for the new Barney Laiolo Redwood Grove is slated for 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, at Mission Trail Park.

The grove, though not yet complete, is located approximately 500 feet north of the Rio Road entrance to Mission Trail Park, directly across from Carmel Mission. It includes a plaque honoring Laiolo and others who helped preserve the property as open space.

"Completing the purchase of the Doolittle property was one of my proudest moments in the three terms that I served as Carmel-by-the-Sea's mayor," said Laiolo.

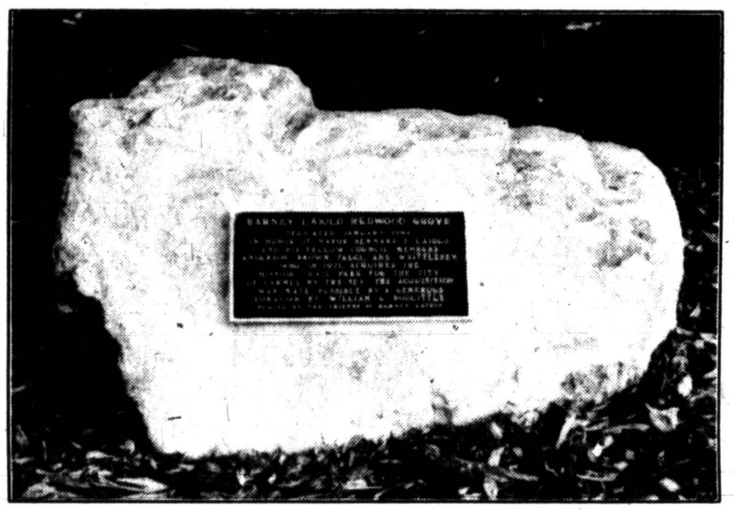
A walkway leads to the secluded area where two wooden benches will be installed adjacent to the plaque. Redwood seedlings will be planted.

According to Ron Meyer, a longtime friend of Laiolo who has spearheaded the project, reverence is long overdue for the three-time mayor and Carmel fixture who helped negotiate city acquisition of the 17.7-acre property more than 20 years ago.

"It just seemed to me that the man has served the community for so many years," Meyer said. "You ought to give credit where credit is due."

ART/COURTESY OF JOHN FRANCIS MARSH

THIS WATERCOLOR by John Francis Marsh depicts how the Barney Laiolo Redwood Grove might look in the 21st century.



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

THIS PLAQUE at Mission Trail Park marks the location of the new 'Barney Laiolo Redwood Grove.'

In May of 1971, Laiolo announced William Doolittle and his family would donate one-third of their property as a gift to the city and sell the remaining two-thirds for $120,000.

"As mayor, he could have gone for the development of the property, but he didn't," noted Meyer. "He chose to keep it away from the developers and preserve it."

Meyer said he has invited two prominent Carmel residents to speak at the dedication – Clint Eastwood and Doolittle himself.

Monsignor D. Declan Murphy, a pastor from Carmel Mission, is expected to bless the redwood grove during the ceremony.

Limited seating will be provided.

ART/COURTESY OF JOHN FRANCIS MARSH

THIS MAP of Mission Trail Park shows the park entrances, benches, main trails, nature trails, park boundaries and the location of the 'Barney Laiolo Redwood Grove.'

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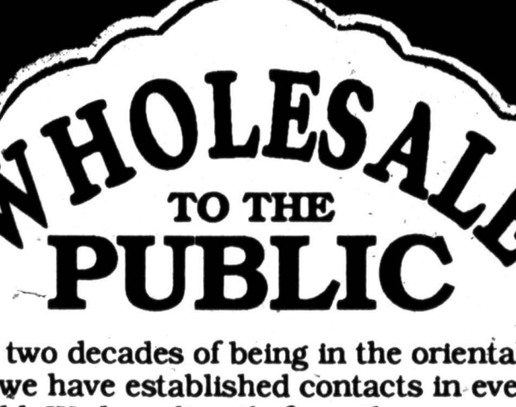

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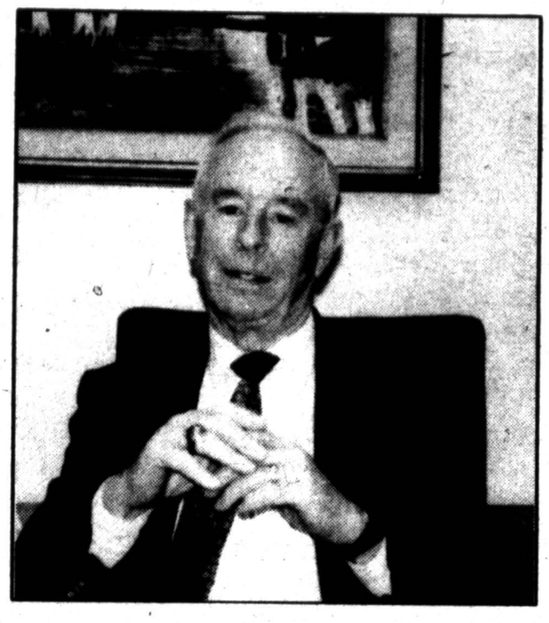
Retiring Carmel police chief looks back

CHIEF JACK McGilvray is retiring Jan. 15 after more than a decade with the Carmel Police Department and 40 years in law enforcement. He came to Carmel in 1982 after putting in 28 years with the Los Angeles Police Department.

McGilvray, 61, will be honored at a retirement party Jan. 15 at the La Playa Hotel. McGilvray will be succeeded by Carmel Police Capt. Don Fuselier.

Though McGilvray declined to comment on the Oct. 26 armed robbery of Kerry Lee jewelry due to pending litigation against the City of Carmel, he elaborated on a myriad of other subjects.



'I'm very confident with the whole department, that all the good work will continue. It's a very professional organization, in my opinion.'

'Some people said there's a crime wave. Well, there's no crime wave, if you look at it in perspective... The facts are, crime is down from last year.'

Interview and photographs by Scott Brearton

Pine Cone: *Given the fiscal constraints on the city, can Carmel residents expect to see more qualified officers leaving the department for higher paying positions elsewhere?*

McGilvray: There were two others within this last year (in addition to Fay Patterson). One left for Pacific Grove, one for Sand City. Fay went to Salinas. Phil Lunsford is anticipating a job in Southern California, but he's still here.

I think the problem is not only in our department. Any small department always has the possibility of officers leaving for larger departments where the salaries are higher, where there are more opportunities for advancement. With a department this size, we just don't have the opportunities that the larger departments can offer.

I think regardless of what the fiscal constraints are, you'll find turnover because of the opportunities the larger organizations can offer. If you have a small organization that they're leaving for because they pay higher salaries, then that's a problem.

I know it's going on in other communities, if they have the same budgetary problems that we have. And if larger organizations are hiring, then officers are going to be looking for those jobs.

The problem with a lot of larger departments now is that they're also undergoing the same budgetary problems, so they're not hiring as much. Because Salinas is hiring a few, I don't think that's still filling all the vacancies that they have. They have budgetary problems just as we do.

So I always caution the officers when they're leaving to be sure they understand that if that department also has budgetary problems, then how secure are they going to be when they get there. That's a chance that they're taking.

Pine Cone: *Are current staffing levels high enough to afford residents and business owners adequate protection from crime?*

McGilvray: With our staffing levels the way they are today, we've been able to maintain a high level of service where we can respond well, even though there are days where we're not staffed as high as we were maybe a year ago. The officers are still responding promptly to any incident and that will continue.

Our crime rate is down. Even though we're short staffed, our crime has remained down. Our "part one" crime – the more serious crimes – are still about 15 percent below what they were last year.

At the end of November last year (1992), there were seven robberies. At the end of November this year (1993), there were only three. The robbery at the Hofsas House isn't figured in our statistics because it was classified as an attempted murder... the victim was shot. If you were going to add that as a robbery, that would make it four. That's still less than the seven we had last year.

We had 206 "part one" crimes this year, compared to 243 last year. These crimes include homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, vehicle theft and arson. Those are the important crimes.

Some people said there's a crime wave. Well, there's no crime wave, if you look at it in perspective, if you look at the statistics. The facts are, crime is down from last year.

There are 15 sworn police officers, including myself. When I leave, it will be down to 14 because I won't be replaced physically. His (Fuselier's) position will be frozen for some time.

As far as I'm concerned, I'm leaving the department in very capable hands. He (Fuselier) has been here 21 years. He's very familiar with not only the department, but with the community.

I'm very confident with the whole department, that all the good work will continue. It's a very professional organization, in my opinion.

Pine Cone: *Can you contrast a day in the life of a Carmel police officer with your previous position with the Los Angeles Police Department?*

McGilvray: Well, this is a much smaller city: one square mile, a population of roughly 5,000. The last station that I commanded in Los Angles had 220 sworn (officers), and around 50 civilian personnel. It was around 50 square miles and the population was 250,000.

The biggest change was just the tremendous amount of responsibility as far as the crime and the number of people that we were responsible for. The day-to-day operation there – for my part – was more involved with the tremendous number of crimes and ways to try to resolve that issue.

Personnel problems, regardless of the size of the department, are basically the same. I don't see a big difference in dealing with personnel matters there and dealing with them here.

The personal issues that come up are all basically the same. Complaints of misconduct run the full gamut – from charges of excessive force to discourtesy.

The very fortunate thing here is they don't come up anywhere near as often. We've had very, very few complaints of misconduct here.

Pine Cone: *How do you see the role of a police chief in a small community like Carmel?*

McGilvray: In this city, like in most other cities, our very first concern is what's happening as far as crime is concerned, and what steps we can take to prevent those crimes from occurring in the future.

On a daily basis, the very first thing we do is to see what's occurred the day before; what the crime trends are and the steps we can take to correct that trend.

A good part of the job is administrative – not only with the issues that come up within the city – but on a county- and state-wide basis.

There are issues involving law enforcement that we have to be aware of on a daily basis. We have to respond to the (state) attorney general's office on a regular basis regarding various issues.

As far as being chief is concerned, a big part of the job is administrative responsibility – on a city, county and state-wide basis... and even issues on the federal level that we have to respond to.

We have made changes, as have other organizations, just to keep up. Everything changes. The law changes. The sophistication of the methods of committing crimes changes. We have to keep up. If we don't keep up, we're in deep trouble.

Pine Cone: *Can you recall the most challenging or unusual incident you had to deal with during your tenure in Carmel?*

McGilvray: The most challenging incident was the papal visit in 1987. We were responsible for coordinating the visit with the Secret Service at the Carmel Mission.

Don Fuselier, Jon Bowman and myself were also involved in the overall planning on a county-wide basis. I was the coordinator of the visit for the county. I co-coordinated the visit with a Secret Service representative.

It was a huge undertaking for a small city and everything worked perfect on the day of the visit. I'm really proud of everyone here for the tremendous job they did at that time.

When we first looked at it, it looked like almost an impossible assignment – for an agency this size to get involved with that type of incident. And it worked great.

Pine Cone: *What are your future plans?*

McGilvray: I'm really not positive.

I've been thinking that I'll probably try to be involved with (management) consulting (for law enforcement agencies) or possibly teaching at one of the academies.

But that will strictly be on a part-time basis. I'm not planning anything full time.

Tickets still available for chief's retirement party

A RETIREMENT party for Carmel Police Chief Jack McGilvray will be held Jan. 15 at the La Playa Hotel in downtown Carmel.

A no-host bar will open at 6:30 p.m., with dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m. The cost is $35 per person, which includes a full chicken or roast beef dinner, tax, gratuity and gift.

Because seating is limited, interested persons are asked to make reservations early.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Dan Clark at the Carmel Police Department, 624-6403.

Burglars, prowlers, thieves keep Carmel police busy over holidays

By SCOTT BREARTON

A 15-YEAR-OLD from Stockton was arrested Dec. 22 for allegedly helping to steal nearly $8,000 worth of valuables from his grandparents' summer home, Carmel police said last week.

The burglary, which occurred at a residence located near Santa Rita and Second, was reported Dec. 14 by the owner, who had been out of town.

"The interior of the house was in complete disarray," said Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras. "It had been ransacked and a significant amount of valuable property was removed, including a refrigerator, chairs, sofa, tables, TV and VCR."

According to Poitras, there also was evidence that "someone had thrown a large party in the house."

Poitras said an investigation revealed the juvenile had invited several friends to his grandparents' home, including Sean Esquivel, 24, of Monterey, who also was arrested for his role in the crime. He said Esquivel and the juvenile allegedly removed the property from the home some-

See POLICE page 4

JOSLIN SOULE

Carmel's new recreation coordinator takes over

JOSLIN SOULE, 23, officially assumed her duties Monday as the City of Carmel's new recreation coordinator.

She replaces Jerry Pullen, who served as interim recreation coordinator following the Aug. 31, 1993 resignation of Mike Gorczya. Pullen, longtime recreation coordinator prior to Gorcyza's term, returns to serving as the city's full-time personnel officer.

Soule most recently served as health and safety coordinator with the American Red Cross

See **SOULE** page 6

Burglars, prowlers, thieves keep police busy

POLICE from page 3

time during the night on Saturday, Dec. 11.

"Some of the property has been recovered," said Poitras. "We hope to get more, if not all of the property back."

Esquivel was arrested Dec. 22, booked and released after posting bail, according to Poitras. He faces formal charges of burglary, grand theft and possession of stolen property.

Poitras said the 15-year-old youth is currently housed at Monterey County Juvenile Hall, where he is awaiting arraignment on burglary charges.

"We feel there is sufficient evidence to make prosecution successful in each instance," Poitras noted.

'Dog was hero'

In an unrelated incident, a burglary attempt may have been thwarted by a homeowner's large German shepherd, according to Poitras.

The home – located near Junipero and Tenth – was targeted sometime between the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 21 and Sunday night, Dec. 26, Poitras said. Upon returning, the owner, who had been out of town for the Christmas holiday, reported the door of her home had been kicked open.

Fortunately, the resident had left her dog inside the house to run freely while she was on vacation.

"It appears the suspects kicked the door open, were confronted by the dog, and beat a hasty retreat," Poitras said. "The dog was the hero in this case."

'Inn-cidents'

Police report the same suspect may be behind a pair of incidents that occurred Christmas night at two Carmel inns.

According to Poitras, an Oregon woman reported a room at the Vagabond House – located at Dolores and Fourth – was burglarized at approximately 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 25. A 35mm camera and $200 cash were discovered missing.

The woman, who was visiting with her family, was staying in an adjacent room. Poitras said her relatives were in her room at the time and had left the door to their room unlocked.

"As she left the room to pick up firewood, she saw this guy crouching behind a fence," Poitras said. "He took off running. She alerted everybody, but when they got back to her parents' room, they discovered the door standing wide open."

Poitras said the woman was able to provide a sketchy description of the suspect – a male, about six feet, 180 to 190 pounds, wearing blue jeans, a dark-colored sweatshirt and dark baseball cap.

According to Poitras, the woman's purse was later recovered in the bushes but the cash was gone.

Then at 10:50 p.m. Christmas night, Poitras said a couple from the Sacramento area reported a prowler just outside their room at the Colonial Terrace Inn, near San Antonio and Thirteenth.

The couple had the glass sliding door to their bedroom open, according to Poitras, while listening to the waves pound Carmel Beach.

"They realized there was a man standing on the balcony outside," Poitras said. "The woman screamed. Her companion jumped out of bed, went out to the balcony. He saw the suspect jump down, run off and disappear."

According to Poitras, the man's description of the suspect was similar to that given by the woman in the earlier incident.

"It's possible this may have been the same suspect," Poitras said.

Display case robbed

Finally, Poitras said someone stole more than $18,000 worth of camera equipment from a display case on the Mission St. side of Carmel Plaza sometime during the night on Monday, Dec. 27.

"A hinge on the window door had been pried open to gain entry," Poitras observed. "The interior of the display case had been ransacked."

According to Poitras, there were no burglary alarms in the display case.

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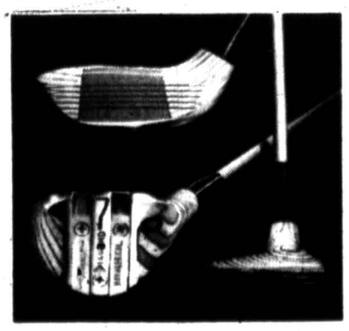
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Paula Hazdovac will seek city council seat

Native Carmelite believes elected officials should represent entire community, not select groups

By SUSAN BECK

PAULA HAZDOVAC

NATIVE CARMELITE Paula Hazdovac has thrown her hat into the city's political arena.

Hazdovac, 38, announced her intentions Tuesday to vie for one of the two Carmel City Council seats that will be open in the April 12 election.

Council members Barbara Brooks and Bob Fischer both will complete their four-year terms in April, and have each announced their intention to seek re-election. Mayor Ken White's two-year term ends as well and he, too, will try to retain his current seat.

Hazdovac's family has lived in Carmel since the turn of the century. She says her interest in Carmel politics goes back to her childhood as many of her family's friends were involved in community activities.

"I love this community," Hazdovac said. "And I've wanted to get politically involved for a long time."

For two years, she has been a member of the Mayor's Youth Fund Committee, which also functions as the Carmel Celebrates Community Committee. She is a member of the Abalone Club, which is associated with Carmel's recreation department. And she also is a board member of the newly formed Yes For Carmel group.

See HAZDOVAC page 6

With doctor's OK, Laiolo will run for mayor

BARNEY LAIOLO announced Tuesday he will take out papers for the mayor's seat and will run for the office if his physician believes it won't jeopardize his health.

"I think what I'll probably do is take out papers, and if the doctor says he feels it's OK that I run, then I'll run," Laiolo, 84, said. "If he doesn't give me the go-ahead, I just won't run."

The three-time mayor of Carmel said he spent five days in the hospital about two weeks ago for "a blockage that had to be released."

Laiolo is the only person to emerge with the intention of challenging incumbent Mayor Ken White, who is seeking re-election to the two-year office.

Laiolo said he should know what his doctor's orders are by next week.

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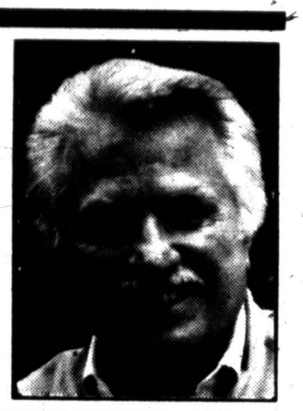

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Meetings Digest

Tuesday, Jan. 11

Carmel City Council, regular meeting, city hall council chambers, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

Lester Rowntree Native Plant Garden Committee, Sunset Center, 10 a.m.

Carmel City Planning Commission, city hall council chambers, 3:30 p.m.

Mission Trail Park Committee, Sunset Center (14B), 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 13

Carmel Recreation Commission, Vista Lobos, 4:15 p.m.

Carmel Unified School District Board of Education, Captain Cooper Elementary School, Big Sur, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 14

Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council, multi-agency facility, 10:30 a.m.

Speak Out!

Share your thoughts and ideas in a letter to the editor.
250-word limit, please.

Mail to: Doug Thompson, Editor
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921

Pacific Meadows administrator to resign

By SUSAN BECK

CHARLEEN DEAN, Pacific Meadows administrator for the past year, is resigning her post at the end of February.

Last September, when Dean took the administrative position, she informed American Baptist Homes of the West (ABHOW), corporate managers of the Carmel Valley retirement community, that she planned to attend graduate school at the University of California at Berkeley this year.

A 15-year veteran with ABHOW, Dean's challenge at Pacific Meadows was to "get things back on track," she said.

"Our housekeeping has taken longer than I had expected," Dean added. "But now I know I'm walking away leaving things in good order."

One of the most significant challenges Dean faced last year was the permanent closure Nov. 15 of The Pink Rose Cafe, the main dining room at Pacific Meadows.

The decision to close the dining room was based on residents' inability to sustain the expense of operating the facility, which ABHOW had subsidized.

At the time, Dean said several approaches were implemented to keep the dining room open. However, she added, "Only a few of the residents are willing to commit to using the dining room on a regular basis. We are always hopeful something may change. But, really, the ball is in the residents' court."

Applications for the administrative position at Pacific Meadows are currently being accepted. A new administrator will be hired next month, Dean said. "I'm sure the residents will be in good hands."

Hazdovac is confident she 'can enhance city council'

HAZDOVAC from page 5

"Yes For Carmel conducts little seminars," Hazdovac said.

"The group offers a sense of community, and we talk about old times. We also talk about current problems. It's more of a social group than anything else."

The two areas of focus Hazdovac thinks need more attention are the city's budget and parking.

Although several attempts have been made to streamline Carmel's budget, she strongly believes more has to be done.

"I think Carmel, as well as the rest of the state, has been rather spoiled," Hazdovac noted. "We had a strong economy. But now we don't. Realistically, we have to start tightening our belt."

Despite the community's reluctance to enforce the recently suggested visitor fees and paid-parking program, Hazdovac is firm that these are the areas that must be reevaluated.

One of the main motivations for Hazdovac's decision to run for city council is the selectiveness she perceives among the current council members.

"I don't like the way some council members seem to represent a small segment of the community," she said. "I'd prefer they represented the community-at-large."

If elected in April, Hazdovac said she would pattern herself after councilman Fischer.

"He's logical, a common-sense thinker and he's honest," she observed. "If he comes to a council meeting with a particular vote in mind, then changes his opinion, he admits it. I value what he says. I truly believe him."

Hazdovac is troubled by what she thinks is a divisiveness in the village over the past few years.

"I don't remember that as a kid," she remarked. "It's so negative. I'd rather focus on positive things.

"I feel qualified and confident that I can enhance city council."

New rec coordinator assumes duties

SOULE from page 4

in Marin. She graduated in 1992 with a degree in communications from University of California at San Diego.

While new to her job, Soule is not new to the Monterey Peninsula. She previously studied Russian at the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

In her new post, she hopes the city's recreation programs will be embraced by a divergent audience.

"I'm interested in getting as many people involved as possible," Soule said. "I want to have as many different offerings as possible."

The recreation programs will be maintained at least through the current fiscal year as the city council, for the second straight year, authorized the department to be spared the budgetary ax. But the council has made a commitment to try to bring stability to the recreation department.

Unfazed by the insecurity the department has faced in the recent past, Soule said she encourages as much community input as possible and invites residents to call her with suggestions as to programs they want to see offered. The new recreation coordinator can be reached at 626-1255. The recreation department is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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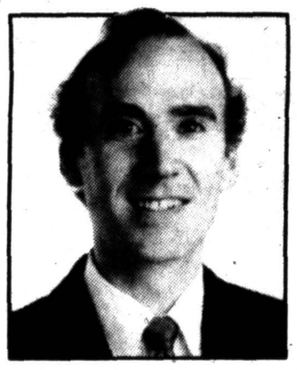

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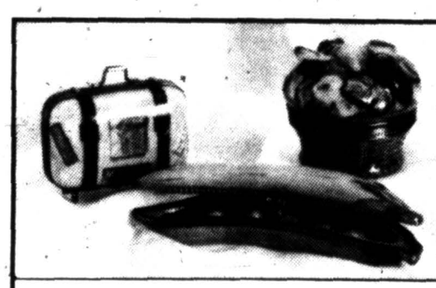

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THE CROSSROADS

Barbecue and horse show set for Saturday in Pebble Beach

Friends of Bruce Jones organize benefit event

BRUCE JONES

FRIENDS OF a Pacific Grove resident and Seaside High School teacher, who has been in a coma since Nov. 4, have organized a barbecue and horse show benefit for his family from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center on Portola Road in Pebble Beach.

Bruce Jones, 44, a patient in Subacute Saratoga, a medical facility specializing in comas, hasn't regained consciousness since heart surgery two months ago.

The Monterey Peninsula Unified School District health insurance for Jones is still in effect, according to Chuck Hetland, organizer for the event.

But, he added, Jones teacher's salary has been cut $124 a day by the school district to pay for a substitute teacher.

The benefit was organized to raise money for his wife, Ann, and the couple's 11-year-old daughter, Katie.

A tent large enough to accommodate 300 people during the horse show will be set up for the event. The Pebble Beach Co. will provide the food, while wines donated by Bernardus Wines and Domaine de Clarck will be offered.

Tickets are $25 for adults and $10 for children. Further information is available by calling the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center at 624-2756, or Hetland at Kidder Peabody & Co. at 624-1222.

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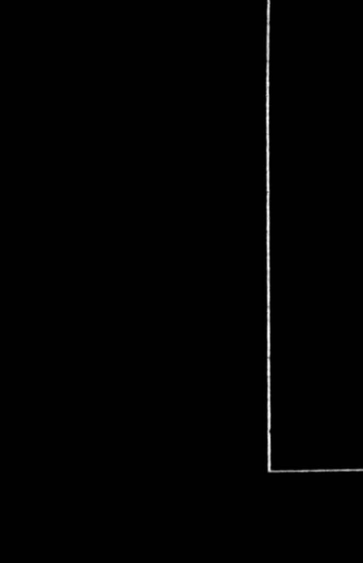

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On a landscaped lot of approximately 17,000 sq. ft., "McKee Court" commands views of Point Lobos & River Beach. Spacious & well-maintained, it boasts generous-sized rooms, guest apartment, 3 bedrooms & 3+baths. The dining room is formal; the kitchen is complete with breakfast area. The property abuts approximately 80 acres of greenbelt. The garage "houses" 5 cars. $899,000.

CAUTION! SATELLITE CROSSING!
With the Monterey Peninsula at your feet, there is little else to do but watch the world spin by. The 4+ acre lot, at the end of a private drive in Carmel Views, is a builder's delight. A spectacular site with breathtaking Point Lobos, mountain and ocean views and space to accommodate a fantastic residence. Privacy, convenience and an ambiance to gently tell the owners that you have arrived! $825,000.

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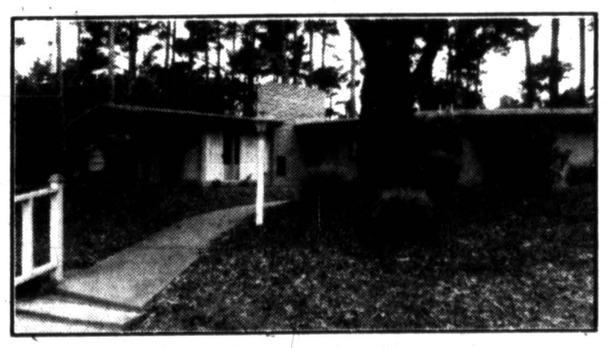
STROLL TO TOWN!
A second story on this 2-bedroom, 1-bath home would provide exciting ocean views. Enhancing the home is an easy-flowing floor plan and corner fireplace in the living room. Home could be expanded to approximately 3000 sq. ft. A special bonus is the 2-car attached garage, a rarity in P.G. $274,000.

BUTTERFLY ABODE!
Nestled on a private land adjacent to the Butterfly Reserve is this brand-new 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Filtered ocean views from the artistic redwood deck. Skylights, coffered ceilings and spacious rooms provide a light and airy atmosphere while 2 sculpted fireplaces warm the night. Tile entry, tile counters in kitchen and baths. An excellent value close to town and shore. $389,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



CRISP YET CASUAL!
On a large lot, with easy-care landscaping & beautiful mountain views is this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. The living room, with fireplace, and garden patio off the family/dining area provide an easy-flowing floor plan. The master suite has a garden courtyard with room for expansion. Central location, in move-in condition. $625,000.

CAPTURED VIEWS!
A professionally decorated condo at Shepherds Knoll. Large, cathedral-ceiling living room with fireplace. Walls of windows capture pine-tree views. High-ceilinged dining room offers bay views. Two view bedrooms & 2 baths. Owner will consider lease option & financing. $270,000.

Quail Lodge's Five-Star secret: It's about 'people'

■ SPECIAL REPORT: How Carmel Valley property has captured prestigious honor 18 times.

By SUSAN BECK

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Deborah O'Donovan has a bad day now and then. But no one would ever know it when she answers a call. She maintains her cool at all times, and always sends a smile over the telephone.

ED HABER, president of Quail Lodge.

Even after five years of experience, bellman Tim Hoge can be overwhelmed when 40 guests arrive all at once. Yet, he too, always has a smile for everyone.

And while Linda Pokini in housekeeping is constantly in motion, she's never hurried. She loves meeting people and, like O'Donovan and Hoge, enjoys making every guest as comfortable as possible.

It's personalities such as these, along with 117 other employees at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, who for 18 years have assisted in securing the coveted Five-Star award from Mobil Travel Guide.

In December, Mobil announced that Quail Lodge, 11 hotels, 10 resorts, one guest ranch, one inn and 12 restaurants across the country are on this year's list of the nation's best lodging and dining establishments. They were among 20,000 places nationwide inspected anonymously by Mobil field representatives.

★★★★★

"The guest is first," said **Ed Haber**, one of the owners of Quail Lodge, as he explained what he thinks is the primary reason his establishment has received the prestigious Five-Star rating so many times.

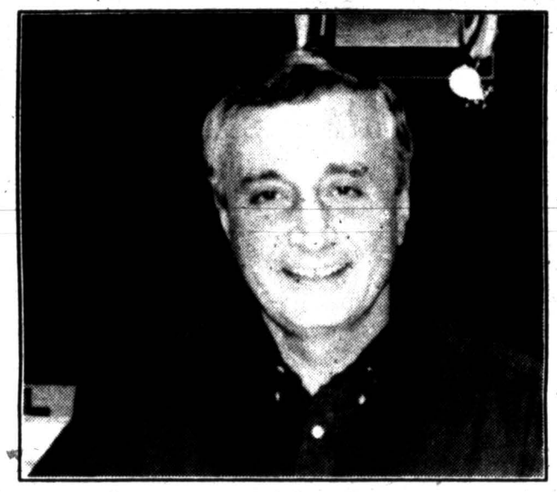
Haber is a perfectionist who insists it's service — not the most beautiful structure in the world — that guests are seeking for a memorable visit. "It's the small details," Haber said. "Without that, it doesn't happen."

About 30 years ago, the details of developing Quail Lodge were meticulously attended to by Haber and several other local residents. They decided a golf course and resort would be the most appropriate use of the 250-acre property, which was formerly the Carmel Valley Dairy owned by the Dwight Morrow and Charles Lindbergh families.

The group dedicated 150 acres of golf course land to a scenic easement ensuring open space forever. Quail Lodge originally had 25 rooms. "We developed them based on what we liked," Haber noted.

From the start, Haber made sure the accommodations at Quail Lodge included the ever-important, personal touch. He noted the things people most appreciate in the morning are "good coffee, the newspaper, a nice bar of soap and soft towels. Those are the things you have at home because you like them and those are the thing you'll find at Quail Lodge."

'Teamwork is absolutely essential. In our business, you can't have individual heroes.'
—Csaba L. Ajan



CSABA AJAN, vice president and managing director.

★★★★★

Today, Quail Lodge has 100 guest rooms, the exquisite Covey Restaurant, one of the country's finest golf courses, four tennis courts, two swimming pools and five miles of jogging, walking and bicycling trails.

And the person most responsible for implementing Haber's attention to details is his wife, **Terry Jones-Haber**.

She, along with her longtime assistant, Brenda Handy, coordinates the overall aesthetics in every corner of the Quail Lodge down to the shampoo and how it's presented.

PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

TERRY JONES-HABER, vice president, right, and Brenda Handy, her assistant.

THE HOUSEKEEPING team (left to right): Kiran Lal, Michelle Lamontia, Rosa Muniz, Arcelia Perez, Lolita Orey and Linda Pokini.

"Whether you wear it, eat it or look at it," said Jones-Haber, "I've seen it. Mr. Haber and I have very similar taste. I just interpret what he wants."

She said the original goal for Quail Lodge was to provide a particular feel for the property — one that was casual, relaxed and a place to have fun, but also a place that was elegant, simple and understated. "That's the way we like things," she added.

The gardens throughout Quail Lodge offer the greatest joy for Jones-Haber, who likes color, mostly earth tones. She is constantly thinking of ways to make improvements or pushing for new projects such as renovating the lobby, redesigning the guest rooms, adding a fitness center and enlarging the bar area.

"I never sit down anywhere that I don't see something that needs to be done, changed or fixed up," Jones-Haber noted. "It's important."

She said most people don't realize what it takes to make sure everything is geared toward excellence all the time. One of the most important aspects of her work is assisting in the hiring process.

"I talk to every prospective employee," she said. "I just get a feel for a person and can tell whether they will fit in. I'm not the last word. I just put my two cents in."

Quail Lodge is different from other establishments, Jones-Haber explained. All of the employees interact with one another, she said. "Mr. Haber has the final say, but he encourages everyone to participate. We all know how to work together."

★★★★★

Csaba L. Ajan understands perfectly what working together means to achieve perfection.

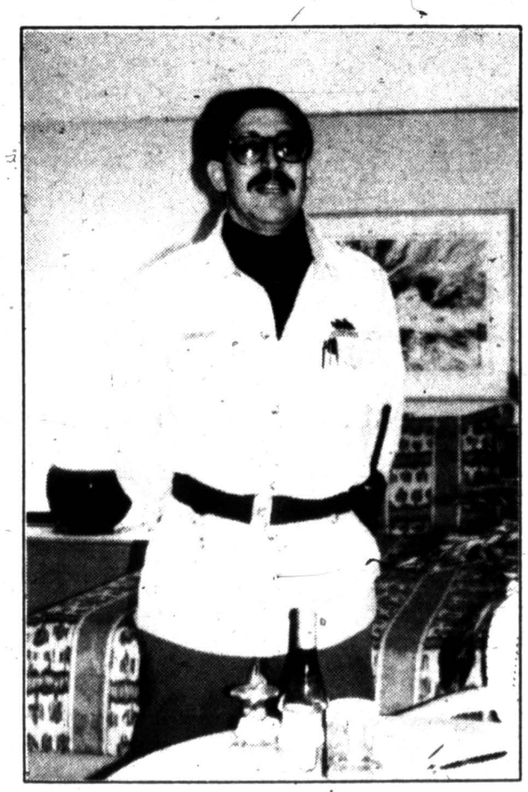
The property's current vice president and managing director worked at Quail Lodge for 10 years, in the position he now holds, before moving on to several other hotels throughout the country and Canada. During that time, he was the managing director of The Pointe at Squaw Peak in Phoenix, another Mobil Five-Star rated resort.

Extremely impressive are Ajan's qualifications: specialized hotel training in Germany, a marketing degree from San Diego State University and 20 years of management experience in some of the best lodging establishments in the country. But they do not exclude him from frequently make reservations for guests who know him, or hesitating to carry a guest's bags if a bellman is not available.

His work ethic stems from one simple commitment — to provide each guest a comfortable, memorable visit.

"Teamwork is absolutely essential," Ajan said. "In our business, you can't have individual heroes."

He attributes the longevity of Quail Lodge employees (about half of the current employees have worked there for more than five years) to the fact every employee is valued.



TIM HOGE, bellman.

For Ajan, the two key qualities employees must possess are intelligence and a bright disposition.

The hardest employee to find is a good dishwasher, said Ajan, who often hears people say, "Any idiot can wash dishes." Not true, he added, noting the job requires a person who is intelligent. A dishwasher has to have manual dexterity, a talent for organization and a sense of anticipating what is needed next, Ajan said. "Without those qualities, it could paralyze the entire operation."

See **QUAIL LODGE** page 10

Farr, McPherson, Karas to attend Jan. 14 meeting

Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council may add CUSD as a member agency

THE BIG SUR Multi-Agency Advisory Council will consider adding the Carmel Unified School District as a member agency during its next meeting at 10:30 a.m., Friday, Jan. 14, at the Big Sur Multi-Agency Facility on Highway 1 in Big Sur.

Vance Baldwin, CUSD superintendent, said the school district has been represented at the council meetings for the past several years.

"We've been attending the meetings as an ex officio member," Baldwin said. "I like to go to keep up with what's happening on the coast."

CUSD's jurisdiction includes Big Sur's Captain Cooper Elementary School, said Baldwin, who added that several south coast children also attend Carmel schools.

The multi-agency council is a great information network, Baldwin noted. "It's very useful," he said. "And, at the same time, we share information with the other agencies."

Bruce McPherson, new 27th District assemblyman, is expected to attend the meeting, which will be co-chaired by Congressman Sam Farr and 5th District Supervisor Sam Karas.

Further information is available by calling 647-7755.

Fire department adds defibrillator

THE CARMEL Highlands Fire Department has enhanced its level of emergency medical service with the addition of a semi-automatic defibrillator unit.

The defibrillator was purchased with funds from the Carmel Highlands Fire Department and donations from local residents.

Firefighters will now be able to monitor the heart pattern of a medical emergency patient and administer an electrical shock to reactivate the heart rate of a person who has suffered a heart attack.

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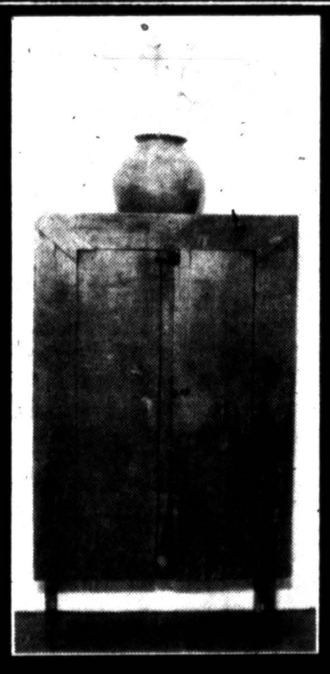
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COME HOME TO FOX & CARSKADON

Employees relate property's Five-Star success story

QUAIL LODGE from page 8

Professionalism is the key to any establishment, Ajan said, which means being as friendly and helpful after eight hours of work as you were during the first hour.

"The guest has to know you are sincere," he said. "A repeat guest will know instantly if something has changed. You may be able to fool a new guest — but not for long."

The standard Quail Lodge help-wanted advertisement states proudly that it is, "An organization recognized for the excellence of its staff." Ajan took it one step further adding everyone from management to housekeeping works in concert creating "a symphony of excellence."

★★★★★

Ruth Ann Pomory attributes her department's excellent reputation to flexibility and catering to individual needs.

"All hotels do the same things," Quail Lodge's executive housekeeper said. "It's just how you do it. The staff here is well-trained, friendly and accommodating. We anticipate people's needs."

If a guest requests something unusual, such as cleaning their room at an odd hour, Pomory said the answer is always, "Yes, we will do it. We always find some way to make it happen. The guest is our most important concern. That's what sets us apart. Our staff deserves a lot of credit. They meet with the guests and they all do a great job."

★★★★★

Linda Pokini is on Pomory's staff and maintains the lobby area of Quail Lodge. In addition to her daily routine, Pokini often answers questions for guests and enjoys showing them around the grounds. Over the years, she has made friends with some of the guests and is happy to say no one has ever been rude to her.

The housekeeping staff is always cheerful, Pokini said. "Everyone works hard and everyone has a great sense of humor. It feels like a family."

★★★★★

Although Quail Lodge bellmen wear several hats, **Tim Hoge's** priority is to guide each guest to their room, show them all of the amenities such as the trouser press, mini-bar and telephone in the bathroom, and offer a full tour of Quail Lodge.

After that, he may make dinner reservations for guests at other restaurants, set up tee times for golfers, shuttle guests to various areas of the property, handle maintenance problems and step in for housekeeping at night.

But no matter what Hoge is doing, he never forgets to greet everyone with a friendly smile.

"No matter what is wrong at home," Hoge said, "I am always able to smile. It's our specialty. Every person you walk by, whether it's the maid or general manager, will always greet you with a hello and smile."

★★★★★

Katie Riley always has a smile for everyone as she makes her rounds through the gardens. She is just one of nine Quail Lodge gardeners who each have a section to keep perfect.

"We are constantly weeding," Riley said. "People ask us questions all the time. We are trained to be considerate of the guests at all times. Friendliness is the key factor here. We all work together."

★★★★★

Often the first person a potential guest speaks with is the switchboard operator. Ed Haber said "If you don't answer the telephone the right way, you don't have a chance."

Deborah O'Donovan takes him seriously. For the past year, she has answered the telephone at Quail Lodge in a consistently upbeat, lively manner. It's her nature to be enthusiastic.

"I take each call for what it is," O'Donovan said. "I listen carefully and maintain my cool at all times. It takes a unique person — you do have to smile over the telephone."

She loves working with the public and interacting with people from different places and cultures. However, she said, sometimes the job is difficult, especially when 10 people are calling at once.

"You can't say, 'Can you hold?' You have to make each caller feel they are the most important. It's an art. It takes coordination and rhythm. Here at Quail Lodge, we always work through a problem. There's never a question we can't answer. If I can't find the answer, I find someone who can. That's the policy: If you can't take care of the guest, find someone who can."

DEBORAH O'DONOVAN, switchboard operator.

Mobil sets high standards for Five-Star Award

By SUSAN BECK

QUAIL LODGE in Carmel Valley has once again received the prestigious Five-Star Mobil Travel Guide Award.

This is the 18th year Quail Lodge has qualified for the coveted distinction. Other recipients this year include 11 hotels, 10 resorts, one guest ranch, one inn and 12 restaurants across the nation.

The winners are among 20,000 properties in the United States and Canada that are inspected anonymously each year by Mobil field representatives.

Ratings for each, from one to five stars, appear in seven regional volumes of the Mobil Travel Guides and are available in bookstores and Mobil service stations.

Rating criteria centers on the degree of excellence within each type of visitor accommodation. The principal areas of evaluation are quality of physical structure, furnishings, maintenance, housekeeping, overall service and food service.

Climate, historic, cultural and artistic variations representative of regional differences also are major factors in each rating.

No rating is final, since each is subject to annual review. Therefore, each establishment must continue to earn its rating and has a chance to improve it as well.

In addition, the Mobil Rating Committee recognizes that properties frequently possess exceptional qualities such as extraordinary service, priceless antiques, distinctive service attributes.

Ratings are assigned according to the following scale:

★★★★★	*One of the best in the country*
★★★★	*Outstanding—Worth a special trip*
★★★	*Excellent*
★★	*Very Good*
★	*Good*

Mobil Five-Star 1994 list

■ **LODGING ESTABLISHMENTS**

Arizona: Marriott's Camelback Inn and the Phoenician Resort, both in Scottsdale; the Wigwam, Litchfield Park.

California: Hotel Bel-Air, Los Angeles; Four Seasons Hotel and the Peninsula, both in Beverly Hills; the Ritz-Carlton, Four Seasons Clift and Stouffer Stanford Court Hotel, all in San Francisco; Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley; the Ritz-Carlton, Laguna Niguel.

Colorado: The Broadmoor Resort, Colorado Springs; Tall Timber Resort, Durango; C Lazy U Ranch, Granby.

Florida: Grand Bay Hotel, Miami; Boca Raton Resort and Club, Boca Raton; the Ritz-Carlton, Naples.

Georgia: The Cloister, Sea Island.

Illinois: Four Seasons Hotel, Chicago.

New York: Carlyle Hotel, New York.

Texas: Mansion on Turtle Creek, Dallas.

Virginia: The Inn at Little Washington, Washington; Williamsburg Inn, Williamsburg.

West Virginia: The Greenbrier Resort, White Sulphur Springs.

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Prime Time

By SHIRLEY KOPLOY

Directory proves to be a gold mine for seniors

WHEN YOU'VE had enough of this area's spectacular coastline, forests, hills and valleys and the innumerable activities that are offered to you week after week all through the year, it's time to take a vacation.

A vacation from paradise? What's the point?

Wilbur Cross, author of the *Henry Holt Retirement Sourcebook*, writes, "Experts say that it is good for your health to get a change of environment and routine, even though you may be living in a community where other people deliberately come for holidays and recreation."

In addition, Cross points out that retirees can take advantage of bargains in off-peak days and hours to avoid crowds and avail themselves of discounts and home-exchange plans.

The Sourcebook informs us that many carriers, hotels and resorts have special facilities for the disabled and offer senior discounts and special events. Two, as examples, are the annual travel promotions for older visitors in the state of Tennessee and in Williamsburg, Va., a restored Colonial town.

The federal government offers "Golden Age Passports" for those over 62 for entry to national parks and recreation areas. While this pass is listed as free, as of this month, there is a one-time fee of $10 for unlimited access to the federal facilities. Organizations like AARP, AAA and Mature Outlook have special travel and vacation packages.

Each chapter of the Sourcebook ends with a list of relevant organizations, The Travel and Recreation chapter includes 19 such names, such as Elderhostel, a dynamic program; National RV Owners Club and United States Tour Operators Association.

An overview of retirement

Retirement or semi-retirement can be one's golden age, circumstances allowing. The Sourcebook in its introduction reminds us that people look forward to this time as one of fulfillment, but they can just as easily wind up spending their waning years in front of the TV.

The author believes that with a little planning, retirement can be fruitful, enjoyable and even profitable. He states that activity can be the answer to a happy old age, whether it be starting a business, becoming a consultant, developing latent talents, continuing with education, volunteering, getting in physical shape, pursuing hobbies or attending cultural events.

The book has 11 chapters, each with a short, easy-to-read text that one can dip into from time to time as questions arise. Let's look at a couple of additional chapters.

Financial matters matter

Many older people return to work after a year of retirement because they need to for financial reasons or because they find time dragging along. Others need assistance in managing their assets. Twenty-nine groups that can help with investments, consumer information, jobs, and pensions are spelled out at the end of this chapter, which is titled Economics of Retirement.

A healthful retirement

Despite beliefs to the contrary, statistics show that eight out of 10 Americans 65 years or older are in excellent, good or fair health, and only five percent live in nursing homes or similar institutions. This information is found in Chapter 4, Toward a More Healthful Retirement. This does not, however, mitigate the physical, emotional and financial drain of illness that affects large numbers of older people.

Some sound advice on how to minimize costs and maximize good health is offered in this segment. The 50 sources itemized at the end of the chapter can provide help and information regarding a variety of problems.

This columnist has already made use of this section to provide some resources for a friend with health problems. While the Monterey Peninsula provides an excellent source of medical information at the Hospice Resource Center, the Holt book provides some additional options.

One example is Facts on File, 460 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10016, which provides a toll-free number, 1 (800) 322-8755. This is a for-profit publishing house that produces factual books on such subjects as medicine, nursing homes and more. A free catalog may be obtained by phoning the 800 number.

The bulk of the Retirement Sourcebook is made up of the names, addresses, phone numbers and profiles of hundreds of organizations dealing with subjects that range from crafts and athletics to vegetarianism and gerontology.

This is a reference book that is jam-packed with sources of information that can be helpful to retired or still employed older members of the community, as well as to social workers and others working in the fields of aging.

It has, however, the limitation that all directories are heir to — some phone numbers and other information have changed by the time the book hits the market.

I don't know if my nephew Paul, who sent me the book, knew that I love lists, the kind I make of things to do today, tomorrow and next week and the kind that come in books. This is a good one.

Check with your local bookstore or phone 1 (800) 488-5233 to obtan a copy. The Henry Holt Retirement Sourcebook is $9.95 plus handling and shipping charges, based on the destination point.

Dr. Marvin Chaney to speak at Church of the Wayfarer

GUEST SPEAKER Dr. Marvin Chaney will discuss his new book "Bitter Bounty: the Eighth-Century Prophets and Political Economy" at 9 a.m. on Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer on Lincoln and Seventh streets in Carmel.

He will then deliver a sermon at 10 a.m. titled "Tradition for a Change."

Chaney is a Nathaniel Gray Professor of Hebrew Exegesis at San Francisco Theological Seminary in Anselmo. He also is the author of several books about the Old Testament.

A native of Horton, Kan., Chaney graduated from Harvard Divinity School, cum laude, in 1965.

Chaney has lectured extensively throughout the country, Canada, India, Indonesia, Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines.

Further information is available by calling 624-5136.

DR. MARVIN CHANEY

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932298

The following person is doing business as **ALPHA STATIONERS, 221 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA. 93950.**

Douglas John DeYoung, 4340 Tolando Trail, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/94.

(s) Douglas J. DeYoung

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 20, 1993.

Publication dates: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1994.

(PC106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932379

The following person is doing business as **CREATIVE EDGES TOY COMPANY, Ocean & Junipero, Carmel Plaza #117 Carmel Ca. 93921.**

GABRIEL M. SCHUYLER, 1141 Lighthouse, #427, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/94.

(s) Gabriel Schuyler

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1993.

Publication dates: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1994.

(PC105)

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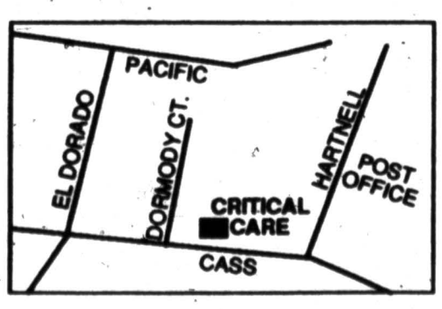

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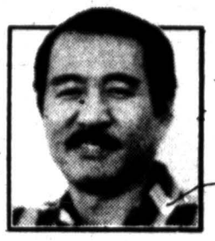

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Fuselier fumes police not surveyed on disaster planning

GRAND JURY from page 1

pose the question: On what is this finding based?

"When I read about this, I thought, 'Hey, nobody asked me!" said Carmel Police Capt. Don Fuselier, noting his department was not surveyed on the status of its disaster-planning.

Kersnar said he was aware of only one questionnaire circulated by the grand jury, but he is in the process of trying to discover whether a more extensive study was made.

City officials acknowledge that Pacific Grove is ahead of Carmel and other jurisdictions in preparing for earthquakes, tsunamis, airplane crashes and other disasters, but they boast a significant measure of progress since the Loma Prieta earthquake in October 1989.

Consider the following:

• Carmel is the only city that has "a fully committed, stand-alone emergency operating center," explained Fuselier.

The emergency command headquarters, located under the Carmel Police Department, is equipped with a generator and communications equipment. It does not have to be "set up" in the event of an emergency.

Even PG's emergency command room, located at the Community Center on Junipero Avenue, requires the installation of a portable generator.

Carmel's emergency room has benefited by the $20,000 the city council allocated to emergency equipment shortly after the Loma Prieta quake.

• The city's emergency services would be supplemented extensively by the Carmel Red Cross, a fact apparently overlooked by the grand jury, according to Kersnar.

• A small city doesn't require as much emergency planning as a big city like Salinas, according to Public Works Director Jim Cullem.

"You have to realize that we basically have a small city organization, and we are used to working together," Cullem said. "Each of us is used to assuming different roles, which is what you have to do in a disaster."

• While Carmel cannot boast of having had many citywide disaster exercises — of the sort PG has orchestrated — the police and fire departments have drilled jointly, said Fuselier.

According to Kersnar, citywide, inter-departmental drills are the next step, and they likely will be scheduled within the next year or so.

In addition, Fuselier explained, although Carmel has not yet finished its state-mandated disaster plan, it already has similar city documents in place. In the police department, these documents have such titles as the Critical Incident Guide and the Unusual Occurance Manual.

"Sure," said Fuselier, "all cities need to get more practice, and we are no different."

Much cannot be done

Despite the progress Carmel has made in recent years, officials recognize there is much that cannot be done. The state-mandated plan needs to be finished and more communications equipment purchased.

Carmel has lagged behind Pacific Grove in organizing citizens who can serve as "block captains" in the event of an emergency.

"It all comes down to money and priorities," said Assistant Fire Chief John Willett, who is charged with writing the state-mandated disaster plan, which he said is "seven-eighths finished."

Within the context of the recession, things move slowly, and there is an increasing demand on a shrinking staff. Willett, for one, has just been put in charge of fire-prevention operations following the elimination of the full-time fire prevention officer.

By all appearances, the grand jury was impressed by PG's retention of a 20-hour a week disaster planner. Roughly two years ago, Russell Coile was able to finish for that city a 350-page multi-hazard plan.

"We are lucky we have a city manager, police chief and fire chief who put a high priority on all this jazz," Coile said.

Carmel officials believe the same is true in their city, but it has just not been as well recognized.

County's grand jury sworn in

NINETEEN AREA residents were sworn in Monday at the Monterey County Courthouse in Salinas as members of the 1994 Monterey County grand jury.

Among those sworn in included: Charles Winge and William Black of Carmel; Jo-Ann Hatch of Carmel Valley; Doris Gerace and Lorraine Wilmoth of Pebble Beach; and Kenneth Wright of Big Sur.

1993 sea otter census shows rise in population

THE LOCAL sea otter population is increasing gradually but steadily, according to a local environmental group.

Under the direction of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the 1993 Southern sea otter census took place last November. Results showed a small increase in the number of otters along the central coast from previous years.

"This is welcome news for our organization," said Ellen Faurot-Daniels, science and education director of Friends of the Sea Otter. "Population growth shown by this census is small, but positive.

See OTTERS back page

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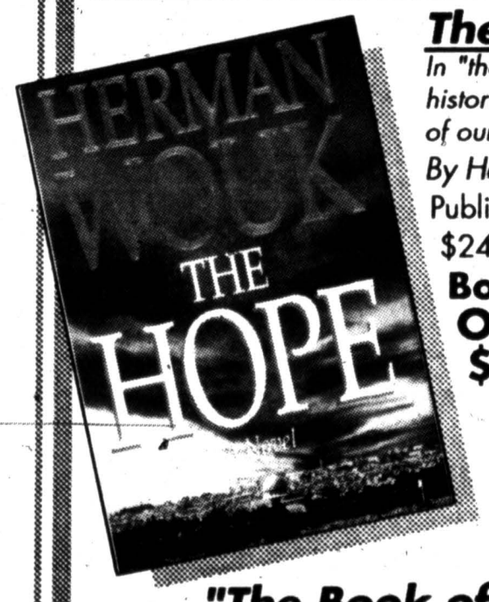

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Campus Life

By JAMES GENONE

Listen to the music

THERE ARE many important things that constitute the life of your average high school student. Along with school work, sports and members of the opposite sex, music certainly ranks high for most kids.

Since about the first grade, I have always been trying to play one sort of instrument or another. First it was the violin, then the piano, and I even tried the clarinet for a while. Unfortunately, I could never get much past "Mary had a Little Lamb" until about two years ago, when I picked up a guitar for the first time.

For my sixteenth birthday, my parents bought me a guitar, and about half a year later a friend of mine started teaching me how to play. He and I formed a band, which lasted for about six months. We played at a concert at the Carmel Youth Center. Since then, I've started taking lessons, and guitar has become a huge part of my life. I try to play every day for at least a half hour, often times more.

Playing can often be an emotional release where I will get totally lost in music and forget all of my troubles. While I often quickly lose interest in many such activities, I've never once lost interest in playing guitar.

Not the only one

When I look around at my friends, I quickly notice that I'm not the only when who's involved in music. Two of my closest friends are very talented bassists. Another plays the flute, and I know several excellent guitarists. Even my brother has recently begun playing the electric bass.

I feel lucky to go to a school that is so involved in music. At school, under the direction of history teacher Steven Beck, I play rhythm guitar in a blues band. In addition, the school offers a jazz and concert band, as well as a class for beginning guitarists. A pep band also plays music at most home football games.

At a recent winter concert at Sunset Center, both of the school bands gave excellent performances as did several soloists.

Rock bands also have been a key part of the musical scene at Carmel High. Although we have yet to see one perform this year, last year, bands featuring high school students played on campus during lunch, and several also played at the youth center. The high school also featured a "battle of the bands" at its annual spring carnival.

In a community that holds such events as the jazz and Bach festivals, it's important that children also are exposed to music. Hopefully, the community will continue to offer support toward the students' music by donating money to the Carmel Unified School District Music Boosters. I know my involvement in music has certainly meant a lot to me, and I'm sure it will for generations of students to come.

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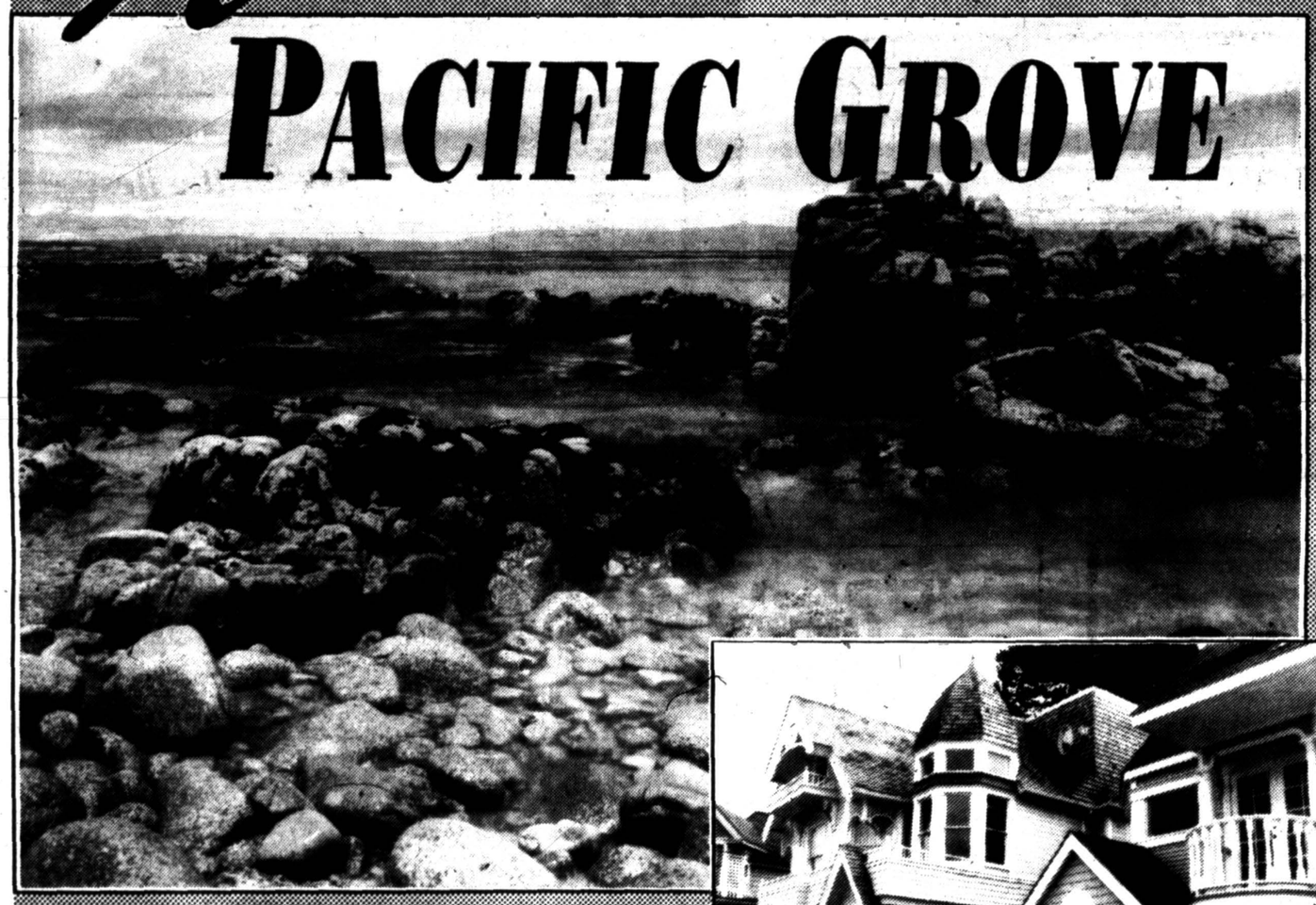

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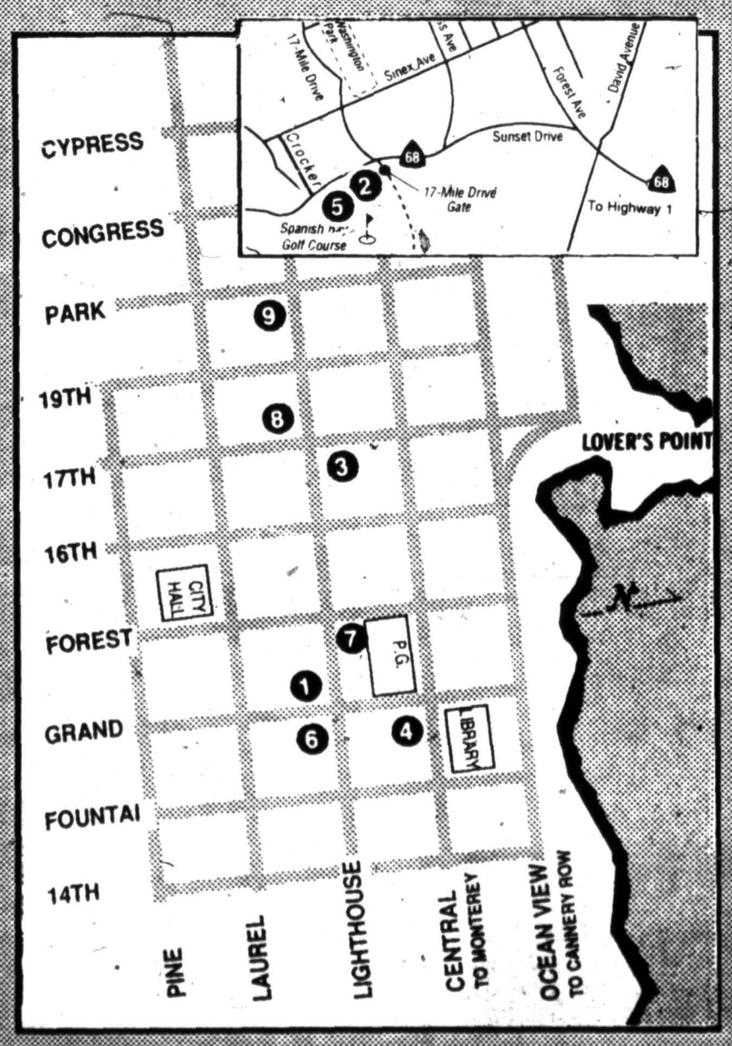

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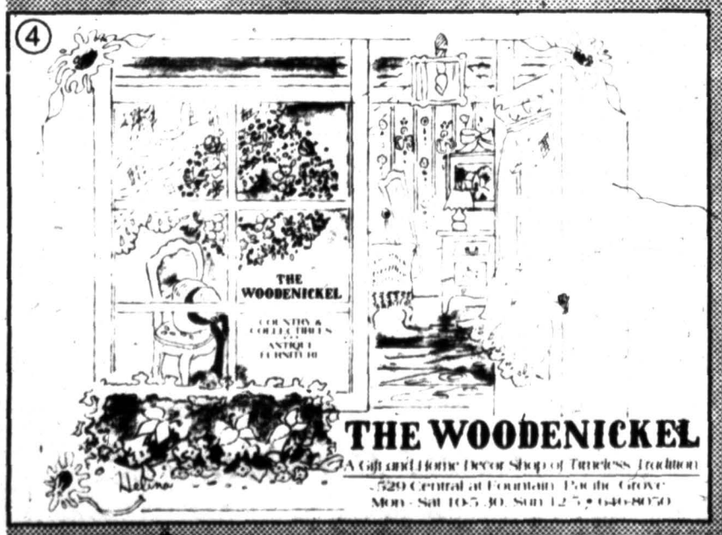

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Identifying allergies

ACCORDING TO some estimates, at least 15 percent of the 55 million dogs in the United States suffer from allergies.

Although fleas seem to be the most common culprit when it comes to skin problems, inhaled allergens – meaning sensitivity to trees, grasses, weeds, molds and other sources – are responsible for most of the itching and scratching that makes Fido so miserable.

The most common treatment for allergies has been the use of corticosteroids. They can alleviate the symptoms of allergy, meaning your pet will feel temporary relief, but they don't treat the cause. In many cases, it has been found that the longer steroids are used for treatment, the less effective they become. Then too, there are often undesirable side effects.

Last year a new allergy test was introduced that seems to be doing an admirable job of pinpointing sensitivity to specific allergens. It's called the IM-VET canine allergy test and it's readily available to all veterinarians. Your veterinarian simply draws a blood sample and sends it to a lab for quick results.

The method of treatment is hyposensitization and that means developing a vaccine from the allergen so that your dog builds an immunity to it. It's similar to administering allergy shots to humans.

If your dog suffers from skin problems, ask your veterinarian about the IM-VET canine allergy test.

The Beagle Brigade

Man's Best Friend is proving, once again, how valuable he can be.

The Beagle Brigade is a program run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It monitors international flights entering the country and these remarkable canines have a 90 percent accuracy rate in sniffing out prohibited fruits, vegetables, meats and even live animals.

Beagles were chosen for the job because of their good nature, keen sense of smell and non-threatening presence. With a human partner, they patrol the baggage claim area of arriving international flights. If they detect something isn't right, they alert their partner by sitting – head erect – and waiting for a reward.

Handsome emerald green "jackets," emblazoned with the words "Protecting American Agriculture," identify the proud members of the Beagle Brigade.

They have my seal of approval!

See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, Director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles)

Sunday is deadline for tree recycling

THE DEADLINE for recycling Christmas trees is Sunday. The Pacific Grove Recycling Committee is sponsoring the recycle center behind the Lighthouse School off 17 Mile Drive in Pacific Grove.

All trees must be free of tinsel, flocking, ornaments and tree stands for chipping purposes. Free mulch will be available.

Additional information is available by calling 384-5313.

'Unsung' nominations still accepted

THE NOMINATION deadline Carmel's "Unsung Heroes" award has been extended to Monday.

Nomination forms are available at Carmel City Hall, Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh. Further information is available by calling 624-2781.

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FOR CSAA MEMBERS ONLY

Obituaries

Creston W. Crockett

Creston W. Crockett of Carmel Valley, died of respiratory failure Nov. 19 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 71.

He was born in Loveland, Okla., on Sept. 10, 1922, and attended Oklahoma State University before being drafted in World War II.

A retired Army captain with 22 years of military service, Mr. Crockett moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1947 while in the Army. He later built a home in Carmel Valley.

Following retirement from the Army, he worked as a groundskeeper at Asilomar Conference Center from 1968 to 1978. Mr. Crockett was a member of the Chatterbox Breakfast Club where he was known as "Chris."

He was a volunteer for many years with the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. An amateur inventor, he was also an avid military history buff and enjoyed carpentry and gardening.

He is survived by two sons, Alan and Carey, both of Carmel Valley; a daughter, Carole Colter of Redmond, Wash.; a brother, Donald of Roswell, N.M. and three grandchildren. Another brother, James, died in 1990.

A memorial service was held tomorrow at the Community Center in Carmel Valley Village. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation arrangements at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department.

Daniel David Derr

Daniel David Derr of Carmel Valley died of cancer Dec. 7 at the Hospice House in Monterey. He was 50.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Derr was born on Aug. 3, 1943. He had been a self-employed journalist on the Monterey Peninsula for 25 years.

He was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Carmel Valley.

Surviving are a daughter, Mariah of El Segundo; a son, Jason of Salem, Ore.; his parents, Robert and Bernardene Derr of Lanesville, Ind.; a brother, James of Lanesville; three sisters, Susan Tidrick of Stamford, Conn., Patricia Ciccone of Oriental, N.C. and Monica Derr-Bigelow of Francestown, NM.

Memorial services were held at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast or Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

Bernice Riley Hull

Bernice Riley Hull of Carmel, died Dec. 4 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 81.

Mrs. Hull, a resident of Carmel for 58 years, was born Jan. 4, 1912, in Petaluma. She graduated from San Francisco State Teachers College in 1935 and was employed as a primary school teacher with the Carmel Unified School District at Sunset School for 11 years. Mrs. Hull was also active with the Carmel Mission Basilica.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur and a sister, Dolores Magrath of Monterey.

A private Mass was celebrated at the Ave Maria Convalescent Hospital. Cremation was held at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea and the ashes were scattered at sea. The Paul Mortuary was m charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

Billee Kallvy

Billee Kallvy, a former resident of Carmel, died Nov. 29 at the Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nev. He was 81.

She had lived in Carmel for 24 years until moving to Fallon, Nev., in 1990.

Mrs. Kallvy was born in Priddy, Texas, on Oct. 8, 1912. She was a graduate of Howard Payne University in Brownwood, Texas, and had taught school for 25 years.

She was a member of the Carmel Foundation and the American Association of University Retired Persons, the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Violet Club and various garden clubs and art and library organizations.

Survivors include her husband, Hugo; a daughter, Jean Reeves of Fallon; a brother, Edd Boler of Pharr, Texas and a sister, Jewel Polk of Houston.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, Robert Sumrall and Adrian Bentley.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Pharr. The Skinner Funeral Home in Pharr was in charge of arrangements.

Jennie M. Keegan

Jennie Mary Keegan of Pebble Beach, a homemaker, died Dec. 9 at Hospice House of Monterey. She was 90.

Born May 6, 1903, in New Castle, Del., Mrs. Keegan had lived in Pebble Beach for five years.

She is survived by two daughters, Evelyn Thompson of Pebble Beach and Jeannette Le Blanc of Kentwood, La.; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Private memorial services have been held. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Louis Robert Le Duc

Louis Robert Le Duc of Carmel died from complications of AIDS Nov. 18 in Santa Fe, N.M. He was 47.

Born on June 7, 1946, in Saint Anne de la Pocatiere, Quebec Canada, Mr. Le Duc was a professional model in New York and became a professional landscape and portrait photographer.

He also worked as an AIDS activist with the homeless in Los Angeles, Santa Fe and Monterey. He had been a Carmel resident since 1987, moving there from Santa Fe.

Survivors include his mother, Irene Le Duc of Clarenceville, Quebec; a sister, Chantel La Chance, also of Clarenceville and four brothers, John of Winnepeg, Manitoba, Andre of Montreal Paul of Saint Jean, Quebec, and Yves of Saint Luc, Quebec.

A private memorial service was held in Santa Fe. The Rio Rancho Crematory was in charge of arrangements in conjunction with the Vista Verde Memorial Park in Albuquerque, N.M.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to local AIDS organizations.

Mary S. Lumbard

Mary S. Lumbard of Pebble Beach, a homemaker, died Dec. 10 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital.

Mrs. Lumbard was born Nov. 11, 1910, in Sioux City, Iowa, and had been a Pebble Beach resident for 27 years. She was a former resident of Palo Alto and Menlo Park.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth; two daughters, Lynn Fulgham of Pebble Beach and Marianne Hanna of Deep Haven, Minn. and six grandchildren.

No services were held. Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, followed by scattering of ashes at sea. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Auxiliary.

Hyllery Y. Mearns

Hyllery Y. Mearns of Big Sur died of Hodgkins Disease Jan. 1. She was 31.

Born April 14, 1962 in Honolulu, Mearns had been a resident of Monterey County for 30 years living in Big Sur for the past 10 years.

She managed the River Inn Restaurant in Big Sur and was an avid horsewoman. She enjoyed organic gardening and was active with the Big Sur Players theater group. She also helped found the Apple Pie preschool.

Mearns is survived by her husband, John; a son, Ryan; her mother, Mary Ann Meagher of Pacific Grove; her father, James Yuma of Pacific Grove; a sister, Cara Nason of Carmel Valley and her grandmother, Grace Bird of Pacific Grove.

A memorial gathering will take place at Andrew Molera State Park in Big Sur on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The family suggest any memorial contributions be sent to the American Cancer Society or to the Captain Cooper School in Big Sur.

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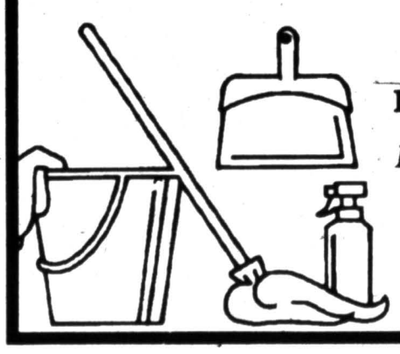

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Church Directory

FRIDAY, JAN. 7
CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9
ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday service is held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m. The church is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is available for all services. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove.

CONGREGATION B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Located at 917 Pacific Street in Monterey.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. Meditation instruction is offered the second Tuesday of every month at 5:45 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Business Beat

New hair salon opened by Lehtikangas' in Carmel

Master hairstylist Jouni Lehtikangas and his wife, Ivi, have opened Salon Witchwife in Village Court on Mission near Fifth in downtown Carmel.

Both are native Finns. Jouni has been a hairstylist in Helsinki for 25 years. Ivi studied at Northwestern University before returning to Finland to teach English. They came to the United States a few months ago to seek greater opportunity.

JOUNI LEHTIKANGAS

The Lehtikangases offer advanced equipment and styling for men, women and children at their new Carmel salon. It has been completely modernized and has the latest Europe has to offer.

Salon Witchwife is a Goldwell professional salon. Turn to Jouni Lehtikangas for customized haircuts, haircoloring and color correction, perms and highlights.

New woodworking gallery introduced in Carmel

Fine Woodworking of Carmel is a new gallery opened by Karl Pohl and his wife, Rosemarie.

The gallery showcases a selection of one-of-a-kind wood objets d'art created by Karl as well as other American artists. Karl is a manager of information systems for a semi-conductor company. Something he does for himself, however, is to create wooden objects using traditional hand tools.

Featured are lathe-turned bowls and plates, hollow vessels and ornamental turned boxes. All are hand-carved using highly decorative designs.

KARL POHL

Explore the work of these craftspeople. Fine Woodworking of Carmel is open daily and is located off San Carlos Street in The Mall, between Fifth and Sixth, across from Jack London's. Additional information is available by calling 622-9663.

Patricia Blake new ad rep at Monterey Bay Magazine

Patricia Blake was recently named an advertising account executive for Monterey Bay Magazine, according to associate publisher Sharon Bates.

PATRICIA BLAKE

Blake brings more than 15 years experience in advertising, sales and marketing to her new position.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

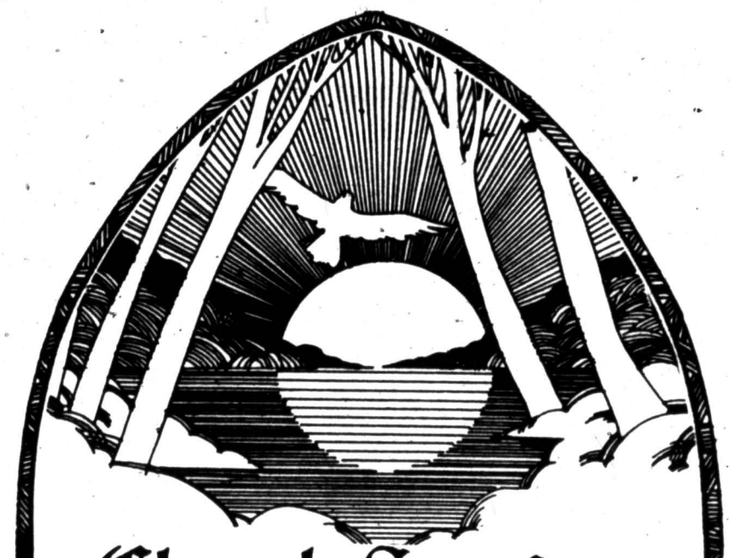
Research into aging and memory loss is expanding. Scientists now theorize that there are several kinds of memory, and that only one type may be affected by aging. This is the ability to remember recent events, such as where you left your eyeglasses, or when you are to do some routine task like taking a pill. But this type of decline is not inevitable for everyone. In one study, 24 people age 65 to 75 were compared with the same number of collegians age 17 to 24. The oldsters did as well as the students in remembering to do what was asked of them. Some scientists see memory decline possibly related to reduced mental stimulation following retirement. One expert recommends "organizing" to help remember by jotting down things to do each day and by regularly putting wallets, keys and the like in a specific place.

• • •

When a toll-free number (1-800-2345-SSA) was introduced for calling the Social Security Administration to get information or discuss problems, the lines were swamped with calls. The phones are staffed from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The word is that the best times to call are 7 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. The busiest time is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the worst is the first week of the month.

Presented as a public service to our senior citizens, and the people who care about them by

CARMEL INN
For Seniors
P.O. BOX 1200
Carmel-By-The-Sea
California, 93921
(408) 624-8336
State Licensed 24-hr. Care



Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

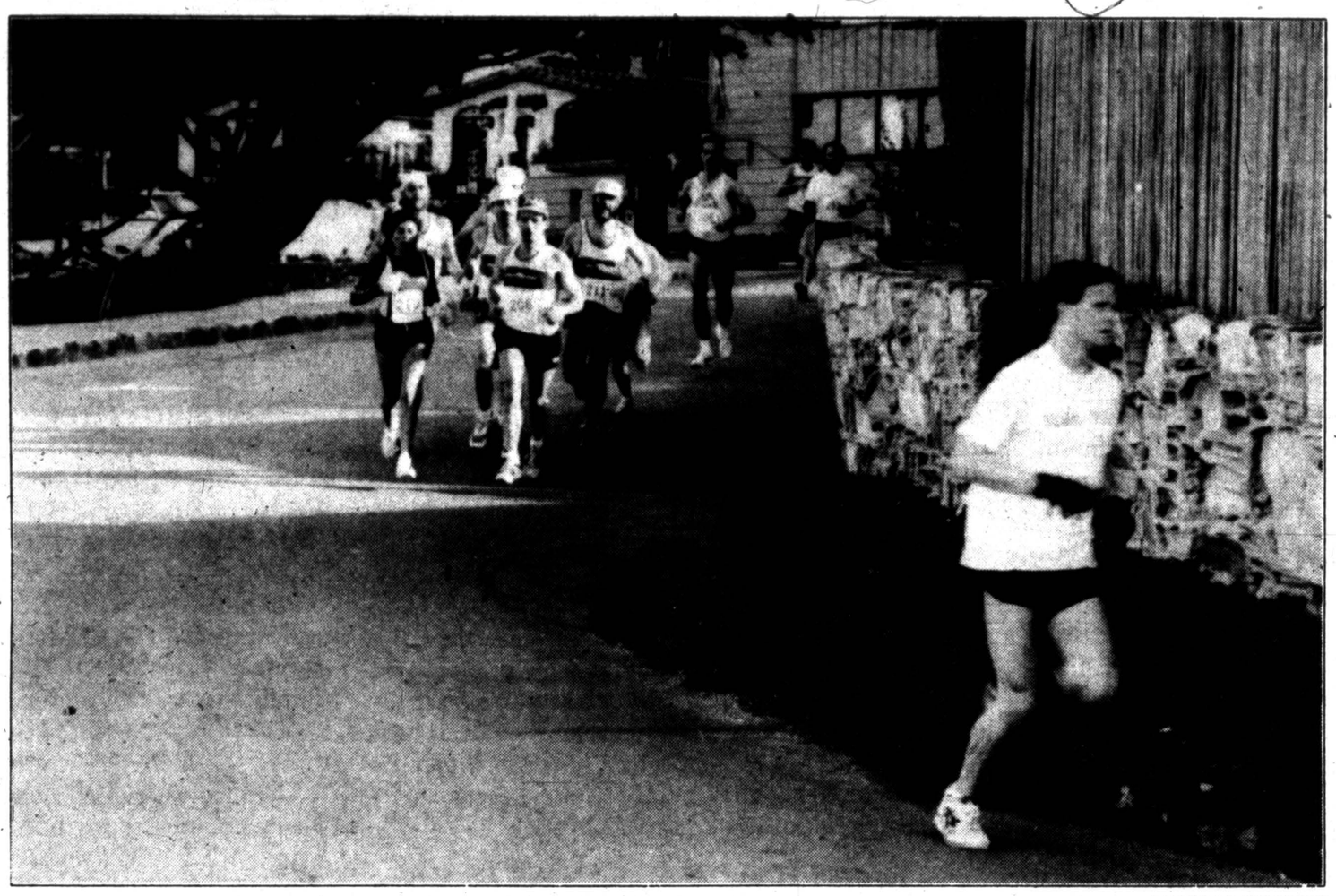
All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Heart to Heart"* meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

Christian Science Church - P.G.
Sunday Service 11:00 am, Sunday School 11:00 am Wed Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 pm
Reading Room Mon.-Sat. 11-2 (Closed Sunday & Holidays)
Fountain & Central Pacific Grove

'Centipede' causes a New Year's Day headache



PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

CARMEL PINE Cone sports correspondent Garth Merrill (far right) is a veritable blur as he tries valiantly to fend off the hard-charging Sir Speedy 'Pede centipede team at left during Saturday's Rio Resolution Run. In the end, however, the centipede got the best of our intrepid reporter, who still finished 23rd in the 550-runner field.

■ Writer/runner 'bugged' by entry in high-heeled sneakers

By GARTH MERRILL

FIRST PERSON

WELL, I GOT beat by a centipede at the 1994 Rio Resolution Run on New Year's Day. Be it resolved, I won't let it happen again.

Centipedes were new to the fourth annual Rio Run this year. In the centipede division, teams of six or more runners compete connected to each other by materials of their choice. Usually this is in the form of a costume. Rules for Rio Run centipedes stipulate they "must be in costume," linked by "at least 4 feet of connective material."

One such group toed the starting line garbed as New Year revelers, wearing party hats, all tied together by glittering webbing. Another dressed in black with yellow capes, tied to each other by yards of satiny purple cloth. Its leader — Sue Bucholz — wore a headband, from which dangled a carrot on a stick, bouncing out in front of them all the way to the finish.

However, the centipede that beat me wasn't one of those cumbersome costumed varieties.

Runners in the Sir Speedy 'Pede team of Salinas were lean, serious athletes. The only costumes they

See **RIO RUN page 21**

MTAL hoop season opens: CHS, RLS boys win; girls fall

AS THE Mission Trail Athletic League basketball season opened in earnest Tuesday night, Carmel High and Robert Louis Stevenson boys teams came away with victories while the two schools' girls teams were saddled with losses.

Carmel, behind R.J. Powell's 23 points, drubbed King City 63-39 on the Mustangs' home court. The RLS boys, meanwhile, locked up with Palma in an important early-season contest and the host Pirates prevailed 57-42.

In girls action Tuesday night, Carmel gave 10-time defending MTAL champion King City a battle before falling 50-46 in the Padres' gymnasium. Sophomore center Toni Greco tallied 18 points in a losing cause. Things were not as bright for the RLS girls as they were humbled by host Notre Dame 55-16.

The Carmel boys, now 10-5 overall, set the tempo early in their romp over King City. The Padres took a 16-4 first quarter lead and extended the advantage to 37-15 at intermission. Joey Bernhard aided the Padres' cause with 14 points, including two three-point field goals.

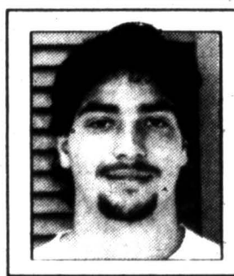
Sean Jackson (14 points), Seth Stout (13) and Scott Clinton (12) combined for 39 of the Pirates' 57 points in their victory over Palma. Stevenson, now 8-6 overall, raced out to a 25-13 halftime lead and prevented Palma from making any serious threat in the second half.

In the only other MTAL boys game Tuesday night, Pacific Grove topped Gonzales 50-43.

Friday night's boys league action finds RLS visiting Alisal. Carmel is off until Tuesday when it hosts Alisal, the same night the Pirates play at Pacific Grove.

In upcoming girls play, Carmel travels to Santa Catalina Friday, while RLS entertains Alisal. On Tuesday night, Carmel plays at Alisal and Pacific Grove travels to Pebble Beach to play Stevenson.

All MTAL varsity games tip off at 7 p.m.



Padre Sports Scene

By DAN SILVER

Tahoe road trip is the perfect tonic

AH, VACATION. It has been known to ease the mind and soothe the soul. A couple of days away from the pressures of everyday life and the trials of living.

For the Carmel High School boys basketball team, a vacation was just what they needed prior to the start of the Mission Trail Athletic League season Tuesday night. (See above story for more details on the Padres' league-opening win over King City.)

Carmel used its three days in Lake Tahoe to accomplish just what it needed to do heading into the grueling MTAL schedule — the Padres blew some teams out.

Carmel 70, Tahoe-Truckee 60

In a game on Tuesday, Dec. 28 that was not as close as the score would indicate, senior star R.J. Powell led the Padres against the host Tahoe-Truckee team. The Padres were flat-out dominant in this game, with a late fourth quarter rally by Tahoe-Truckee cutting the final deficit to just 10.

Powell led the team with 22 points, and Jason Edwards added 9.

Carmel 68, Incline Village 38

This game was as "close" as the final score indicated. The Padres, playing two nights later in Nevada's North Shore, were dominant in every facet of the game.

They hit their outside shots, and a strong presence inside was provided by Edwards and Joey Bernhard.

Twelve of Carmel's 14 players scored in this contest, with Powell leading the way with 23, 15 of which came by way of the three-point baskets.

CHS, RLS football players earn scholarships from foundation

■ Silver, Bonifas, Dostal, Shaffer to be honored

DAN SILVER of Carmel High School and Josh Bonifas of Robert Louis Stevenson School have been selected as 1994 "Scholar Athletes" by The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, Monk Meyer/Monterey County Chapter.

Silver and Bonifas, both seniors, were honored for their academic achievement as well as their performance on the football field for their respective schools. They each will receive a $1,500 scholarship from the foundation.

Silver, a starting lineman who received all-Mission Trail Athletic League honorable mention status, has a grade point average of 4.00. Bonifas, a defensive end who was named to the all-MTAL first team, has a GPA of 3.79.

Silver, who authors "Padre Sports Scene" which appears weekly in The Carmel Pine Cone, is the son of Richard and Anita Silver of Carmel. Bonifas is the son of John and Sandy Bonifas of Carmel.

In addition, the foundation also honored David Dostal from RLS and Robert Shaffer from CHS as its annual "Runner-Up Scholar Athletes." Dostal's GPA is 3.91; Shaffer's is 3.40. Both Dostal and Shaffer will receive a $500 scholarship from the foundation.

The quartet is to be honored at a luncheon on Monday in Salinas that will include all 21 county football players who have been singled out by the foundation. The annual dinner banquet, which is open to the public, will be held on Friday, Feb. 11 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

Today

- *Wrestling:* Palma at Carmel, 6 p.m.
- *Field hockey:* RLS at Monterey, 3 p.m.

Friday

- *Boys basketball:* RLS at Alisal, 7 p.m.
- *Girls basketball:* Carmel at Catalina, 7 p.m.; Alisal at RLS, 7 p.m.
- *Soccer:* Carmel at York, 3 p.m.; RLS at Gonzales, 3 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 10

- *Soccer:* RLS at York, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

- *Boys basketball:* Alisal at Carmel, 7 p.m.; RLS at Pacific Grove, 7 p.m.
- *Girls basketball:* Carmel at Alisal, 7 p.m.; Pacific Grove at RLS, 7 p.m.
- *Field hockey:* Carmel at Monterey, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

- *Soccer:* King City at Carmel, 3 p.m.; Alisal at RLS, 3 p.m.
- *Field hockey:* RLS at York, 3 p.m.

Note: Times listed denote start of varsity games.

Getting 'hammered' to ring in New Year — and hating it

RIO RUN from page 20

sported were their athletic club uniforms, and the only material holding them together was a thin length of blue and white nylon rope. I think it was a special kind of centipede-racing rope. They ran not so much in a single line but as columns of two, like a team of horses broke loose from the wagon.

A poor excuse

It was a poor excuse for a centipede, and if I were one of the other centipedes I'd be offended. But the truth is, this 'pede could have dressed in high-heeled sneakers and still run my socks off.

I saw the Speedy 'Pede at the start.

For a slew of runners supposedly *handicapped* by their unifying rope, they certainly were a cheerful lot. When the race started and one of them could be heard groaning in mock fatigue at the six-minutes-per-mile pace, I had a feeling it was going to be a long morning.

The centipede was coming.

I could hear it coming in the early stages of the race, chatting away as it wound its way through the pack, picking off one runner after another. Its members were maintaining a running conversation, saying, "Good job! Let's go get the next guy," and stuff like that.

Finally, around the three-mile mark, I heard it clearly.

"All right, we've got him....."

The centipede was talking about me. Frankly, it was a little demoralizing.

As the Speedy 'Pede scurried away from me on Scenic Drive, it suddenly seemed an opportune time to slow down and take notes for this story.

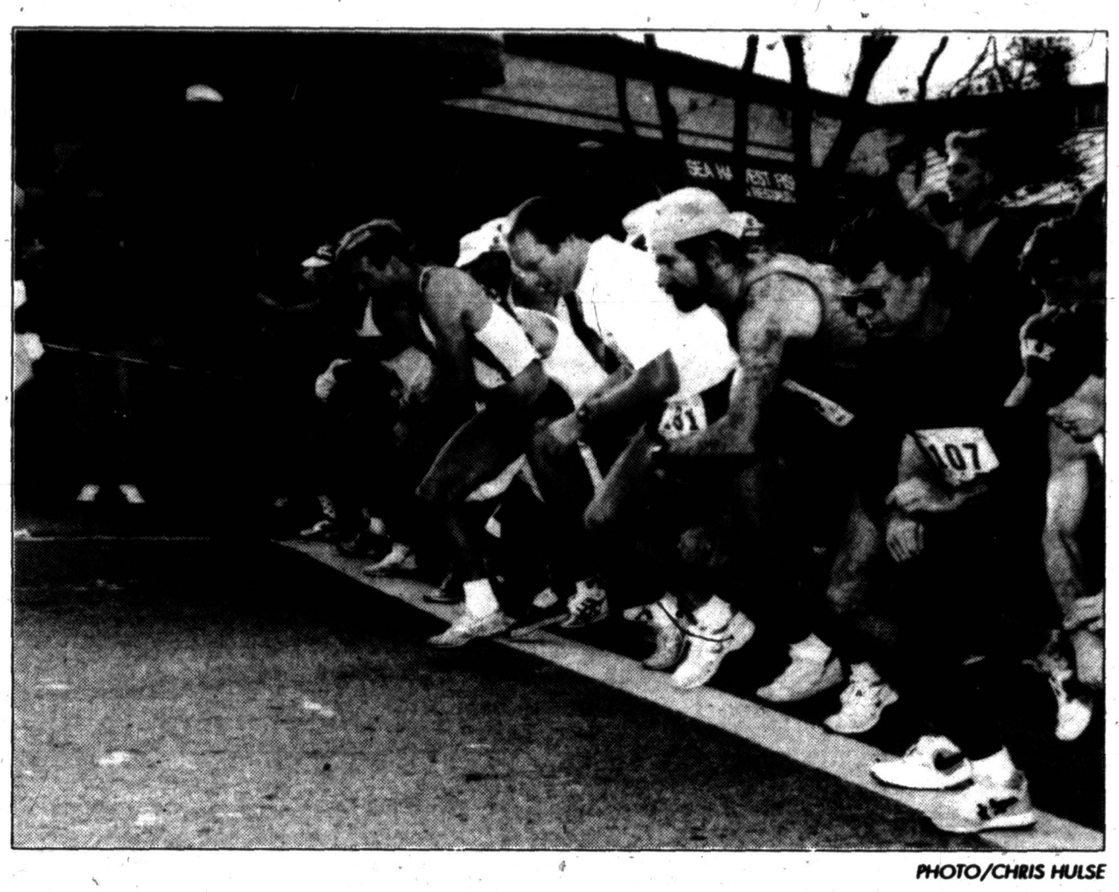
More photos of Rio Run — see Section 2, page 34

Van Horn, Vladimirova take '94 Rio Run titles

BAY AREA triathlete Stacy Van Horn easily won the 1994 Rio Resolution Run on New Year's Day in Carmel. Van Horn's time of 36 minutes and 56 seconds for the 6.8-mile race was more than a minute up on the competition. The top women's finisher was Roza Vladimirova, a visitor from Russia, in 41:48.

Nearly 550 runners competed in the fourth annual event sponsored by the Rio Grill in Carmel. Race procedes go to the Family Resource Center of Seaside.

Top local finishers included Franco Goss of Carmel, who was fourth overall in 39:18; Scott Peters, sixth in 40:00; and Carmel's Jim Polous, ninth overall in 41:23 and first in the 40-49 age division.



PHOTO/CHRIS HULSE

EVENTUAL WINNER Stacy Van Horn, center, got a jump on the competition at the beginning of the 1994 Rio Resolution Run on New Year's Day.

What was I doing here? What were all these people doing here on a windy New Year's morning when most folks were still in bed sleeping off the night before?

It was more than a chance for skinny folks to flex their muscles in the company and relative security of other skinny folks. It was more than a chance to boast, for a weekend at least, that we had run every day of the year.

For most, the Rio Run was a healthy way to start the new year off on the right feet. For others it was the first chance to show off new gear from Christmas (thanks for the watch, Mom!) and the first opportunity to work off extra holiday pounds. For still others it marked the year's first test of fitness on the trail to bigger races later in the year, such as The Big Sur Marathon.

As the centipede raced off ahead of me, I rationalized these were the important things about the Rio Run — health, camaraderie, the long-range goal. It shouldn't have mattered that I was getting hammered by some chatty ringers roped together by thread who casually and expeditiously ate up the miles.

On the other hand....

For the next three miles I chased the centipede. It seemed hopeless, yet every once in a while the gap would close just enough to make me think I had a chance. But by the final mile I was ready to give up the chase. I was ready to cruise in with the runners nearby. I thought maybe I could try to outsprint somebody in a pack.

One last gasp

But the running gods had one more little drama for me to play out before the race was through.

I came up behind Tom Augustitus of Carmel, who was the second master's finisher last year at Big Sur Marathon. I had met Tom once, running in Garland Ranch, and he was kind enough to let me go a few miles with him then. I don't think he recognized me this time because, after all, I was behind him.

"I really wanted to beat that centipede," I muttered in resignation as I pulled up alongside.

"You still can," Tom said. I think he said it somewhat leadingly. Tom is a nice guy, and he could have simply been offering encouragement like a good sportsman. Then again, it could have been a setup.

I left Tom and made one final, pathetic push for the centipede. It was a sucker's move. I didn't even get close. And, with less than a half-mile to run, I was all used up.

I left Tom and made one final, pathetic push for the centipede. It was a sucker's move. I didn't even get close. And, with less than a half-mile to run, I was all used up. Several runners blew past, the last being Tom Augustitus.

When it was all over, as I hobbled through the finishing chute trying to pinch out a wicked cramp in my side, I was already making a new year's resolution of my own: I'll be back. Now if I can just locate a great big can of Raid...

(Editor's Note: Of the 550 runners entered in the 1994 Rio Resolution Run, Garth Merrill finished 23rd overall with a time of 44:26. Might the young man be a bit hard on himself?!)

Registration begins Tuesday night

Youth Baseball signups slated

By PAT LITTLE

WITH THE winter solstice behind us by a few weeks, the days are beginning to lengthen. That means it's time to begin the countdown to spring or, more precisely, April 16, the opening day of the Carmel Youth Baseball season at Larson Field.

Boys and girls who are seven through 14 years old as of July 31, 1994, can start getting ready by marking their calendars with several important dates:

• **Tuesday, Jan. 11** — Walk-in registration night at the Carmel Middle School cafeteria, beginning at 7 p.m. Those who have not already registered by mail need to bring copies of their birth certificates to the walk-in registration.

The fees this season are $65. Those in the Pony division (ages 13 and 14), however, pay $75. Siblings of registered players pay $40. If you do not get signed up by Jan. 11, there will be a $15 late charge added to your registration fee.

• **Jan. 29 and Feb. 5** — These back-to-back Saturdays will be tryouts at Larson Field. The tryouts allow the coaches to see the level at which players bat, throw and catch.

The Pinto division (ages seven and eight) will meet on both dates from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The Mustang division (ages 9-10) will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 29 and on Feb. 5 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The Bronco division (ages 11-12) will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 29, and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 5.

Girls' rookie league softball (ages 9-10) will try out on both dates at 2:30 p.m. Girls' minor league softball (ages 11-12) and girls' major softball (ages 13-14) are scheduled for 3 to 3:30 p.m. on the two dates.

No try-out date has been set yet for the Pony division (ages 13-14).

The community participation

Last season, some 400 youngsters participated in Carmel Youth Baseball. Mark Boitano of CYB estimates that more than $130 was spent per player, covered by fees and the generous support of the community. Approximately 30 to 40 parents sent in donations in amounts from $15 to $50, while local businesses purchased signs on the playing field and sponsored teams.

Just as the boys and girls are getting ready for their part this spring, the parents are needed to get the groundwork underway. Any interested parents who want to help CYB have a successful season are urged to contact Boitano at 626-0245.

BEAT THE EDITOR

EVERY WEEK during the football season, Doug Thompson, managing editor of The Carmel Pine Cone, challenged a guest forecaster in picking the top 10 games from the pro and collegiate slate.

THE 18TH & FINAL WEEK: To say The Editor reaped revenge might be a bit of an understatement. He issued the final week's challenge to **Gary Gray**, local attorney and a member of the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education, who, in Week #1, was the first — and only — prognosticator to chalk up a perfect 10-0 mark.

The Editor and Gary differed on six of the 10 games on the week's slate, which offered a mix of college bowl and NFL contests. Lo and behold, we had an old-fashioned rout as all six different picks went the way of The Editor, who finished at 9-1, and was particularly proud of such selections as Wisconsin over UCLA in the Rose Bowl, Arizona over Miami (Fla.) in the Fiesta Bowl and New England over the Miami Dolphins. Gary limped home at 3-7, but remained — barely — the only forecaster to enjoy a perfect week.

The Editor wishes to thank all the guest forecasters who participated this season: **Gary Gray**, Ken White, Mary Barker, Toni Jepson, Barry Kilzer, **Jeff Young**, Craig Johnston, Garth Merrill, Pamela Norton, **Marie Ishida**, **Karl Pallastrini**, David Eagle, Alan Perlmutter, Steve McLennan, **Bill Brown**, Bill Wehde and Craig Hohenberger. Those listed in bold did, indeed, "Beat The Editor," who finished 10-5-3 on the season.

See you next season!

Editor's Notebook

By DOUG THOMPSON

1994: The transformation continues

WHILE 1993 REPRESENTED a year of transformation at The Carmel Pine Cone, the ushering in of a new year will not mean our job is done.

If you are one of those readers who starts from the back and moves inside, you may not yet have noticed we've done a certain amount of reshuffling with the contents of Sections 1 and 2.

Susan Cantrell's "Social Spotlight," a longtime fixture in Section 1, can be found beginning this week in Section 2. Meanwhile, Sports, which debuted in September 1993, has moved from the front of Section 2 to inside Section 1, just in front of our increasingly popular Opinion section.

The end result of this trade should be that the Pine Cone's formidable Arts & Entertainment section, guided by Molly D. Whitehead, has returned to the front of Section 2.

And we've got more changes in store for our readers beginning with the Jan. 20 issue. The Pine Cone will introduce a "Real Estate" section — which will track the latest trends and provide insights from guest columnists, who are professionals in the local market.

If you have any suggestions as to how we can best serve you on this subject, please drop me a line or give me a call.

Something different

It is hard to imagine that any of our loyal readers haven't noticed something different about the newspaper over the past several months. Changes have left nothing untouched — not content, packaging or even the new flag on the front page.

In 1993, I have been tremendously pleased with the overall reaction, although I never expected all of our readers would welcome every piece of the overall transformation. I was reading a passage in a book the other day that struck me and I thought it was appropriate to share with you:

"Perhaps we take newspapers for granted.

There they are like clockwork, every day or every week. On your doorstep, in your tube, in your mailbox. We expect them to be there — and they are. Those of us addicted to the news build our days around them.

Only when we look at why they are important do we start to think about their real reason for being."

This past year has served as a review in our particular reason for being, but it is a study that will not suddenly stop. We take our responsibility seriously and we will work tirelessly to bring our devoted readers an even better product.

Indeed, 1994 has all the makings of another interesting and enlightening year in Carmel, and The Pine Cone will be there every step of the way.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

A doggone shame

Dear Editor:

Most dog owners who live in the area realize how privileged we are to have Carmel Beach where our dogs are free to run and play unrestrained.

It is to be expected that during the summer months and on holidays the beach will be more crowded with tourists and visiting relatives, many of whom travel with their dog. As a travel writer for a national dog magazine, I think it's wonderful for people to enjoy the companionship of their dogs when they vacation in our community.

But as a dog owner I think it's disgusting to walk through a maze of dog piles like the one that stretched the length of Carmel Beach during the Christmas weekend. On Christmas Eve I cleaned up at least eight piles of "doggie doo" left behind by oblivious dog owners before I even made it halfway down the beach. I saw dog owners casually stroll away after they stood watching their dog relieve itself.

At one point, I gave one man the benefit of the doubt and offered him a "baggie" to clean up his dog's fresh mess and explained Carmel's canine clean-up custom and etiquette. He responded graciously enough but never did clean up after his dog.

There are few places in our country where dogs are welcomed and appreciated for the exceptional companions that they are, and too often public places become either extremely canine-restrictive or totally prohibitive simply because society finds it easier to punish all for the abuses of a few.

I urge resident and visiting dog owners to help preserve the right for our dogs to frolic on one of the world's most beautiful beaches by taking the time to clean up after their dogs. If you have guests who visit with their dog, encourage them to stick a couple of "baggies" in their pocket before going down to the beach. If you forget your bags, use one from the dispensers conveniently located along the trail above the beach.

If heightening awareness fails, a strict fine for negligent dog owners might get their attention and the City of Carmel will benefit from the revenue opportunity from "pooper scooper" citations. Many resident dog owners would be eager to help the city enforce the fines.

Linda B. Mullally
Carmel Valley

CVPOA member speaks out

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) by policy does not make its membership lists available to anyone for anything other than organizational mailings.

While this policy has the admirable quality of protecting its members from unsolicited contact, it also leaves little alternative to address the membership on matters of opinion. The result is letters to the editor of local papers supporting some CVPOA candidates.

In recent months, vague complaints about CVPOA's board of directors have arisen from a few people (sometimes anonymously). Unfounded charges of "lack of action by the board" have ignored the public forums held this year as well as the hundreds of volunteer hours spent by our committee members at public hearings, homeowners' meeting and problem-solving meetings with public officials.

Roger Williams (CVPOA president) has led this board in a positive, contributing direction. It is not enough to merely be critical of problems in our valley. The future of Carmel Valley lies in solutions to its problems. We need board members who will actively participate in a problem-solving manner.

I have been on the CVPOA board since 1987. I have worked with board members who are nothing short of awesome in the energy and effort they contribute. In contrast, I have worked with those who do nothing more than complain and criticize, leaving their share of work to others.

This year will see issues of quality of development, problems of traffic and water, and concerns over levels of services available come to the forefront for resolutions. We cannot afford the luxury of merely pointing a finger and criticizing. For these reasons, I will vote for the following incumbents:

- Loren Steck, whose profession is public opinion polling. His expertise will enable our board to poll our membership without bias and accurately represent CVPOA opinion on controversial issues.
- Christopher Cayce, a local attorney, who stepped right in to fill a vacancy on our board. His question, insights and knowledge have proven to be helpful to the board this past year.
- Gillian Taylor-Neumeier, who has been active with the CVPOA board through her participation on the Land Use Committee.

The CVPOA board is balanced in its composition. No one ideology dominates this group and debate has been healthy and enlightening.

The CVPOA stated primary objective, "to preserve, protect and defend the natural beauty and the resources of Carmel Valley... and in so doing give due consideration to the property rights of citizens," unites us. The Carmel Valley Master Plan guides us.

If you are a member of CVPOA, please cast a thoughtful vote.

Ileene M. Crane-Franks
Carmel Valley

Greenwood needed back

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will soon be mailing ballots to members for its annual board of directors' election. I urge CVPOA members to vote for Robert Greenwood, who is a candidate for vice president.

A former CVPOA president with whom I served on the CVPOA board, Bob personifies the qualities that the CVPOA embodied during its prime. Its membership exceeded 1,500 residents and the organization was an active advocate of Carmel Valley interests.

Carmel Valley no longer has a representative of its interests on either the board of supervisors or the planning commission and it seems the Upper and Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committees will soon be abolished.

There is little hope any of this will be different in the forseeable future. A rejuvenated CVPOA is the best vehicle for making valley concerns known.

For this to happen, we need involved and knowledgeable people like Greenwood, who can bring to the organization the purpose, drive and energy it will need if it is to again vigorously represent Carmel Valley concerns.

Carmel Valley and the CVPOA needs the leadership of Bob Greenwood so we don't have overdevelopment, four-laning of Carmel Valley Road and so on thrust upon us because there is no one to speak effectively for planned growth and the preservation of the rural beauty of Carmel Valley.

Richard Dalsemer
Carmel Valley

(Mr. Dalsemer is a past president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. — Ed.)

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Carmel Commentary: The freeway fight

■ WE *NEED* THE FREEWAY: It'll be tragic if misinformation leads to county losing funds

By LOIS STARNES

MISINFORMATION HAS pervaded the years of discussions of the Hatton Canyon freeway. After endless waste of taxpayer money, the decision will be made this month that the project will be built, or nothing at all.

The canyon was purchased by the State of California 38 years ago. The cost of the project when first designed was $4.5 million. The price tag has reached $43 million. That is what some local government office holders and a smattering of detractors have cost in our road-building funds.

And it hasn't ended there. Millions have been spent designing and redesigning the road when Caltrans engineers were called upon to study one "Mickey Mouse" plan after another. "Experts" from all walks of life have even convinced our own Monterey County Public Works Director to approve a drawing made by a local engineer who has no experience in state and federal road construction design. That so-called 4U tunnels design widens Highway 1 to five lanes, 90 percent of its length from Carpenter Street to Rio Road.

It is so lacking in safety that Patrick Connally, the regional representative of Caltrans, stated that the "tunnels design" proposed is neither an acceptable, reasonable nor a prudent alternative to Hatton Canyon. "Frankly, I'm not sure I could find an engineer who would put his license on the line to sign off on the safety of the project," Connally said.

Leave it to the experts

Well, folks, those Caltrans engineers are the experts — known throughout the United States and in Europe as the eminent road builders. I am grateful they have persevered in their studies of the many plans offered so that there is a resolution undisputable that Hatton Canyon will solve the congestion on Highway 1 near Carmel, and is safe and cost-effective.

It would be sad, indeed, if our Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) representatives continue to be misled by continued misinformation (and for whatever reasons) and this county loses the funds to other counties. That may happen on Jan. 19 in Sacramento.

The current misstatement being carried to Monterey County's TAMC and California Transportation Commission in Sacramento by Allan Williams is that the road in Hatton Canyon would only serve "the 15 percent through traffic."

Certainly not. For instance, 34 percent of all cars driving south from the northern point of the freeway at Carmel Hill are en route to Carmel Valley. By no stretch of the imagination would those folks stay on the present Highway 1 and drive through stoplights and congestion instead of choosing the freeway.

Add another 10 percent en route to the Barnyard and Crossroads shopping centers, plus 18 percent driving to the Highlands and beyond, and you've separated 62 percent of the traffic into Hatton Canyon. Congestion on Highway 1 would be a thing of the past.

The five-lane road plan with one-lane, left-turn tunnels at Ocean Avenue and at Carpenter Street (called 4U) is a desecration of the area along the present highway.

If you haven't studied the plan, here it is:

•Five lanes (four lanes plus a double left lane 90 percent of the length) from Carpenter Street to Rio Road. Trees removed both north and south of Ocean Avenue intersection. Sound walls in front of the homes along the route...certain to be "decorated" by graffiti artists.

•Property taken from the Chevron station at Rio Road. All the homes on both sides of Rio Road for 900 feet would be left without street parking

LOIS STARNES

when the highway lanes would be pushed up to the curbing.

•An underground tunnel at Ocean Avenue in depth like the tunnel in Monterey leading to and from Lighthouse Avenue. The indention on Ocean Avenue would begin south of the Hatton Road crossing. That would dead-end Hatton Road on both sides of the avenue.

•All of the homes for an entire block on the south side of Ocean Avenue would be removed and leave that end of Ocean Avenue a sea of blacktop. Homes into the next block would lose part of their yards. On each side of the tunnel indentation cement walls to a height of eight feet would be built.

•On Highway 1 at Carpenter Street, a second tunnel would horribly deface another neighborhood.

Think about it.

All that destruction could be stopped by building the artfully designed road in Hatton Canyon!

●

Lois Starnes is a founding member of Citizens for Hatton Canyon, an organization formed four years ago. She was chairman of the Hatton Fields Committee in 1973 when that organization was able to get the Hatton Canyon project back on the state list for construction after it had been cancelled in 1969.

■ WE *DON'T* NEED THE FREEWAY: It still isn't cost-effective — Caltrans not being honest

By MEL KLINE

CALTRANS HAS been less than candid with the public.

Caltrans has never wavered from its insistence that the Hatton Canyon freeway is the only one it would support, despite statements from time to time that it would seriously consider other alternatives. The tunnel-based 4U alternative for widening Highway 1 is a red herring, which was only added recently as an alternative to make the Hatton Canyon freeway seem more appealing.

Anyone who travels Highway 1 between Rio Road and Ocean Avenue frequently, as I do, knows that the choke point for traffic on Highway 1 has always been, and still is, the intersection of Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road.

This problem is easily solved by building an underpass for southbound traffic entering Carmel Valley Road, often proposed for more than 20 years. The nature of the terrain there makes this easy to do. It is not costly. It can be accomplished in a short time with minimum disruption to traffic flow.

The transition from Ocean Avenue and Carpenter Street to Highway 1 has never been a problem. I have never had to wait for a second green light at these intersections. Having three lanes to make the turn from Carpenter Street and requiring tunnels at Carpenter Street and Ocean Avenue to Highway 1 going north is ridiculous and not needed.

Cost estimate is erroneous

Even if 4U were to be considered, the cost estimate by Caltrans of $33 million for this alternative as against its estimate of $43 million for the freeway is fallacious and another example of Caltrans' unprincipled and erroneous insistence that the freeway is the cost-effective solution.

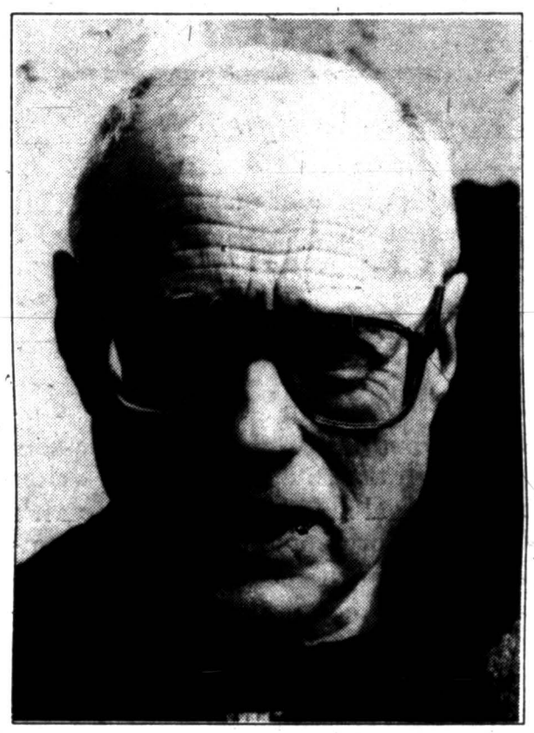
All one has to do to prove this is to examine the amount of work that has to be done for the freeway, including severe cuts and fills in the Hatton Canyon, building the monstrous interchanges proposed at Carpenter Street, Carmel Valley and Rio roads, destroying some 10,000 to 15,000 trees in the Canyon, overcoming the wetlands, endangered species and noise problems (as indicated in the Final EIS), compared with the amount of work that would have to be done to accomplish 4U.

A rational person would easily conclude that the freeway would cost at least twice as much and take at least twice as long to complete.

I have challenged the Caltrans cost-effective analyses many times — using the same "benefit" factors that Caltrans lists in the Final EIS. *(See, for example, my Carmel Commentary, Carmel Pine Cone, May 13, 1993.)* Caltrans only considers two factors in its latest statements on cost-effectiveness: the saving of three minutes in travel time for the freeway and cost. It completely ignores the impact of environmental factors such as flood plain, noise, natural resources and aesthetics discussed at great length in the FEIS. Supervisor Sam Karas and Carmel Councilwoman Barbara Brooks are correct in their belief that the Army Corps of Engineers will not issue a permit to destroy the wetlands in the Hatton Canyon.

Considering the above, then Alternative 4U, with no significant environmental impacts, would certainly be more cost-effective. Taking into account the time it would take for each of these alternatives to be realized, Alternative 4U would be better. If Caltrans has performed a cost-effectiveness analysis of these two alternatives, why has it not made the details of this analysis available to TAMC and the public?

Caltrans is not being honest with the TAMC, the California Transportation Commission (CTC) and the public by continuing to insist its current cost estimate of $43 million is accurate compared to its 1990 estimate of $26.2 million and its 1991 estimate of $33.4 million. I am convinced the true cost of the Hatton



MEL KLINE

Canyon freeway, considering inflation to the time when it would be completed (at least six years from now), would be more than $60 million and perhaps as much as $80 million. This money could be better spent on the Highway 101 Prunedale bypass or Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas where there are real safety problems.

Neither of the above alternatives is the most cost-effective. A proper cost-effectiveness analysis would show that widening Highway 1 (alternative 4 in the FEIS) is more cost-effective than either the freeway or alternative 4U, and that doing nothing is even more cost-effective. The preferred solution is to build an underpass at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road.

Most government officials who are opposed to the freeway represent Monterey Peninsula residents. On the other hand, most government officials who oppose any alternative except the freeway do not live on or represent the peninsula, but rather other parts of the county with little interest here.

TAMC and CTC should give serious consideration to the above and not be railroaded into supporting the unjustified position of Caltrans.

●

Mel Kline, a 23-year Carmel area resident, is a retired professor at the Naval Postgraduate School, where he taught and performed cost-effectiveness analyses.

Brooks seeks another term on Carmel council

BROOKS from page 1

Brooks said she is particularly pleased with the council's judgment to allocate $30,000 for the Sunset Center renovation from the city's general fund. While the mayor and cultural commission had recommended the city borrow the money, Brooks said she argued against the idea.

"I suggested that because it was a city property, we should allocate from our budget for it," Brooks said, "not make a loan and expect members of the public to repay it."

Characterizing herself as "a team player," Brooks said she has worked with her fellow council members to see many of her ideas come to fruition.

And often, the accomplishments Brooks takes pride in are the little things that have made a difference in the lives of individual citizens. She said helping to be "the liaison between the citizen and the system" has been very satisfying.

She cited the time a citizen asked her if a handrail could be installed along a public pathway. Brooks said she talked to the city administrator, who talked to the public works director. It was installed in a matter of weeks, according to Brooks.

"I think it's very important that the individual feel that the government is here to serve him and his needs," Brooks noted. "I enjoy these kinds of challenges."

Some frustrations

But Brooks is the first to acknowledge there have been frustrations. Perhaps the biggest source of anxiety has been her work as vice chairperson of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC), which has been exploring alternatives for alleviating traffic congestion on Highway One.

According to Brooks, the Carmel City Council has opposed any thoroughfare through Hatton Canyon.

"It's like trying to untangle a puzzle," Brooks explained, "trying to keep informed, alert, open to possibilities and work with 16 other county representatives to try to come with a united front to go the state. It certainly has kept my attention."

Still, Brooks maintains her years on the council have been more enjoyable than frustrating. She said the five-member council has worked well together and there is a mutual respect shown during every meeting.

And even when Brooks and her fellow council members disagree, as they often do, she said she appreciates their candor.

"Generally, the council members have expressed their reasons for voting to the extent that I respect those that are voting opposite from me," noted Brooks.

But there are certain issues that continue to garner the most attention. The most notable, perhaps, is the city's financial condition.

A balancing act

"I think the budget continues to be a major concern," Brooks said. "We need to try and strike a balance between the city services that we want and demand and the revenue sources."

The city's paid parking plan, though recently rejected by the council, was an attempt to raise revenue for the city's barren coffers, according to Brooks.

And the city has already undergone a significant reduction in the number of paid employees. Brooks hinted that further staff cuts could jeopardize city services, including police and fire protection.

"We've eliminated 20 percent of our city staff in the last couple of years," Brooks observed. "Can we continue to do that and maintain the level of services that the community expects and demands?"

Brooks also cited the pitch canker disease threatening the city's pine forest and parking as two issues that will undoubtedly need to be addressed in the next four years.

Accessibility has been a feature Brooks hopes voters will find attractive: "I think the I've been a very public council member. I've always given the reasons for my votes. I've changed my position when new information indicated to me that I should do that."

Brooks said she thinks her record will speak for itself at the polls next April.

"If the public respects my decision-making process and respects my judgment, then they'll return me to office."

Looking forward, Brooks said she'd like to see all factions within the community come together on a vision, though they might disagree on how to reach that common goal.

"Carmel is such a very special place," Brooks concluded. "It deserves our highest and best – from its elected officials, from its residents."

Census shows sea otter population increasing

OTTERS from page 15

"It indicates that enough pups from the spring survived to join the fall adult population and create an increase in the total number of sea otters," Faurot-Daniels explained. "Had the weather been really rough, the food resources severely limited, or the otters adversely impacted by human activities, we may not have seen even this modest increase."

Census takers from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service monitored coastal waters from Gaviota at the southern end of the otter range to Pt. San Pedro at the northern end.

The fall count showed a positive growth trend for the otter population, which is at the highest level since the census began in the fall of 1982, according to Faurot-Daniels. The total number of 1,805 otters represents a 5.2 percent increase since fall 1992, and a 3.7 percent increase from fall 1982. Of the 1,805 otters counted, 143 were pups.

Other than a 40 percent decline in the population south of Avila Beach, she said the distribution of Southern sea otters has changed little since 1992.

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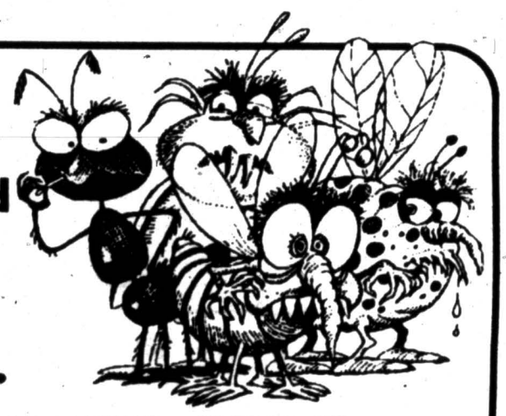

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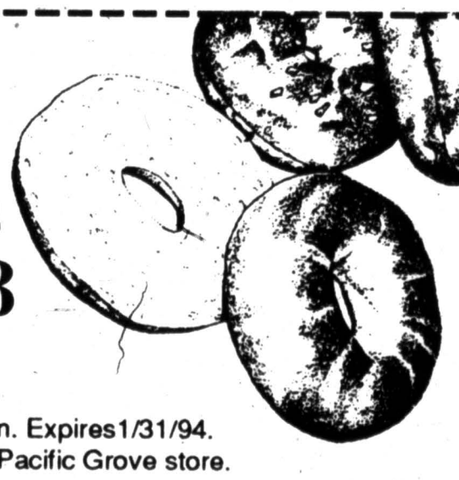

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RODCHENKO

■ Photography by founder of Russian abstraction to be displayed in Carmel

AN EXHIBIT of modern and period photographs by the Russian constructivist Alexander Rodchenko will go on display at the Center for Photographic Art this weekend.

The show will have its opening reception from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday at the gallery, which is located in Sunset Center on San Carlos and Ninth.

The display will run through Feb. 18 courtesy of Howard Schickler Fine Art in New York.

Rodchenko (1891-1956) was the Russian leader of the artistic movement known as constructivism, which was inspired by mathematical and mechanical laws and forms. Constructivism emphasized the elements of technique.

Rodchenko's painting, design work and photography were fundamental to the development of abstract art in revolutionary Russia.

The artist's style emphasized the materials used and showed how form could be derived from construction.

Through his avant-garde photography consisting of dynamic lines and unusual perspectives, Rodchenko became one of the best known figures in Soviet photography.

He began his experiments with photography in the early-1920s. His first published photograph appeared in 1924.

Rodchenko worked during a period of great political turmoil. Groups such as the Left, the New Left and the Revolutionary Front, to whose publications he contributed as a photographer, designer and theorist, were considered dangerously controversial and disbanded by the government in 1928 and 1929.

By the late 1920s, Rodchenko's photography seemed to earn nothing but censure from critics and other artists.

Despite such setbacks, Rodchenko continued to work, serving as a press photographer for the journals 30 Days, Abroad, and USSR in Construction.

The artist worked as a photographer and painter until shortly before his death, but spent the last 20 years of his life in enforced obscurity and isolation.

After his death, Rodchenko's work enjoyed a rebirth of popularity. A print of his 1934 photograph, "Woman with Leica," shown at right, recently sold for more than $100,000 at an auction in New York.

PHOTO/COURTESY OF HOWARD SCHICKLER FINE ART

ALEXANDER RODCHENKO'S 'Woman with Leica' (1934) illustrates the photographer's affinity for 'balanced unbalance.'

From mazurkas to hip hop: It's 'Dancetime!' at Santa Catalina

"DANCETIME!," A panoramic review of 500 years of courtship through social dancing, comes to the Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center in Monterey at 8 p.m. on Friday. Admission is free, but reservations are required.

The program will be performed by Dance Through Time, a San Francisco-based company established in 1980 by dance historian and choreographer Carol Teten, who is the group's artistic director.

YANNI VARDAKASTANIS and Megan Watt, shown here performing swing, will step lively for 'Dancetime!' on Friday at Santa Catalina.

The ensemble's repertoire of more than 150 dances ranges from 15th century *balli* to 18th century contredanses and 19th century quadrilles and mazurkas.

Members of Dance Through Time will also strut their way through the popular dances of the 20th century — tango, Charleston, jitterbug, swing, rock 'n' roll, twist, disco, break dancing, and hip hop.

In a performance that is both educational and entertaining, each number will be complemented by costumes and music consonant with the period.

Reservations for "Dancetime!" are available by telephoning the school at 655-9310.

Homegrown fun with Sidesaddle

Local bluegrass band cultivates great sound with a dash of silliness

By JT MASON

IF YOU like foot stompin', fun lovin', good time music, this Friday you'll want to head up to the Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz for a homegrown bluegrass hoedown. That's when the Santa Cruz Bluegrass Society, along with Visions Productions, will present three of the Central Coast's finest bluegrass bands in concert.

Profile

Kicking off the show will be a relatively new group called High Tide. They play a blend of traditional and contemporary bluegrass they call "newgrass music."

Harmony Grits, a mainstay on the Santa Cruz bluegrass scene, will perform old favorites as well as new music from their recently released second recording entitled *Music From Scratch.*

Almost all woman

Sidesaddle will headline the show. This year marks the band's 15th anniversary. For most of those years, Sidesaddle was an all women's group. Band member Kim Elking explains, "Sidesaddle first came together when the three founders saw how much fun their husbands were having playing in a band and decided to start one of their own. There were very few other women's bands at the time, and we probably got some gigs just because of people's curiosity."

Now, 15 years and four albums later, Sidesaddle has proven that it is much more than a novelty act. The band is a collection of talented instrumentalists with smooth vocal harmonies. The group performs bluegrass, country, folk and Celtic music. Current members are Elking on mandolin, Lee Anne Caswell on fiddle, Bob Smith on banjo, Jackie Miller on guitar and Beth McNamara on bass.

Infectious humor

Sidesaddle's wide appeal stems not only from their musical skill, but also from their good-natured and humorous style. They obviously enjoy what they do, and their sense of fun is infectious. Their set lists include bluegrass standards, well written original material and downright silly stuff like "Rutabaga Boogie" and "Yuppie Ti Yi Yo."

Interspersed with the group's songs are well spun yarns and anecdotes. For instance, there was the time Sidesaddle performed at Bill Grant's Bluegrass festival in Oklahoma. Elking explains, "The festival happens in August, so it was very hot and muggy. Unlike the locals, we were walking around in shorts. We sat down on a bench at

See SIDESADDLE page 36

As Time Goes By . . .

For humor by Beverly Borgman turn to page 29

Poet Robert Bly to give lecture, writing workshop this weekend

AFTER A two-year absence, poet Robert Bly will return to the Monterey Peninsula this weekend to continue a 13-year tradition of sharing his work locally.

The Monterey Peninsula College English Department will present an evening with Bly beginning at 8 p.m. on Saturday in Lecture Forum 101 at MPC. Tickets will be available for $15 at the door.

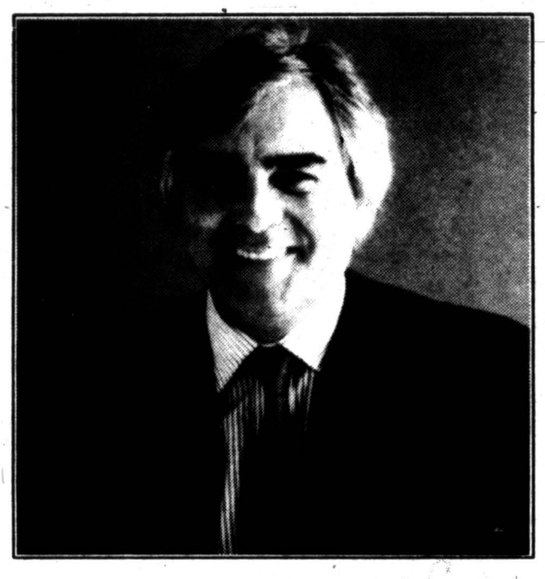
Bly is the author of nine books of poetry, the nonfiction work *Iron John*, and numerous translations and anthologies.

He has earned a National Book Award and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Bly will also conduct a writing workshop called, "Writing in the William Stafford Way," this weekend at Asilomar Conference Center. Details about the workshop are available by telephoning 624-5068.

WRITER ROBERT Bly will lecture at MPC.

Monterey Conference Center to host health, fitness weekend



MELVYN KINDER, a bestselling author, will be a featured guest speaker at the Visiting Nurse Association's EXPLO '94 this weekend.

MONTEREY PENINSULA residents can put their New Year's resolutions into action by attending a weekend of health and fitness education at the Monterey Conference Center.

Dubbed EXPLO '94, this weekend's two-day event will feature exhibit booths, guest speakers and demonstrations covering a myriad of health, fitness and wellness topics. It is being sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA), which provides home health care for Monterey and San Benito counties.

Through EXPLO '94, VNA hopes to create health and fitness awareness among all age groups and educate the public on issues that affect day-to-day living.

Demonstrations will range from "Gymboree" exercises for toddlers to the "Sizzling Seniors," a dance group composed of senior citizens.

Among the notable guest speakers will be John Robbins, author of *Diet for a New America;* Sheila Cluff, who owns two health and fitness spas, will address longevity during a lecture entitled "How to Live Long and as Well as Possible"; Dr. Melvyn Kinder, clinical psychologist and co-author of *Women Men Love – Women Men Leave* and *Smart Women – Foolish Choices,* will speak on "Mastering Your Moods"; and Dr. James Garrick, director of the Center for Sports Medicine in San Francisco, will lecture on "Avoiding Injury with Current Fitness Programs."

Robbins and Kinder will speak at the Steinbeck Forum. Admission is $10 at the door.

Admission to the exhibit and demonstration area is $3, and $5 for access to exhibit, demonstration and speaker/seminar areas. The ticket price includes entry to the exhibit hall, which will feature taste tests, product samples and equipment demonstrations. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Hunter Public Relations Special Events at 375-1747.

SHEILA CLUFF, a health and fitness expert, will speak on vitality and longevity at EXPLO '94.

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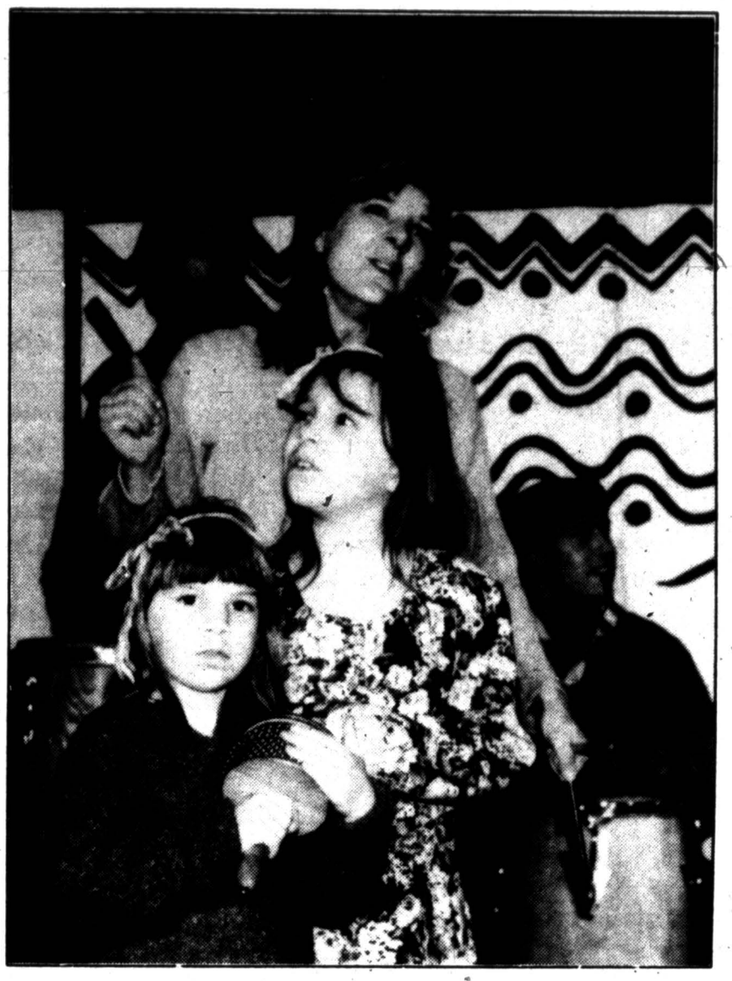
First Night revelers of all ages welcome '94 in style

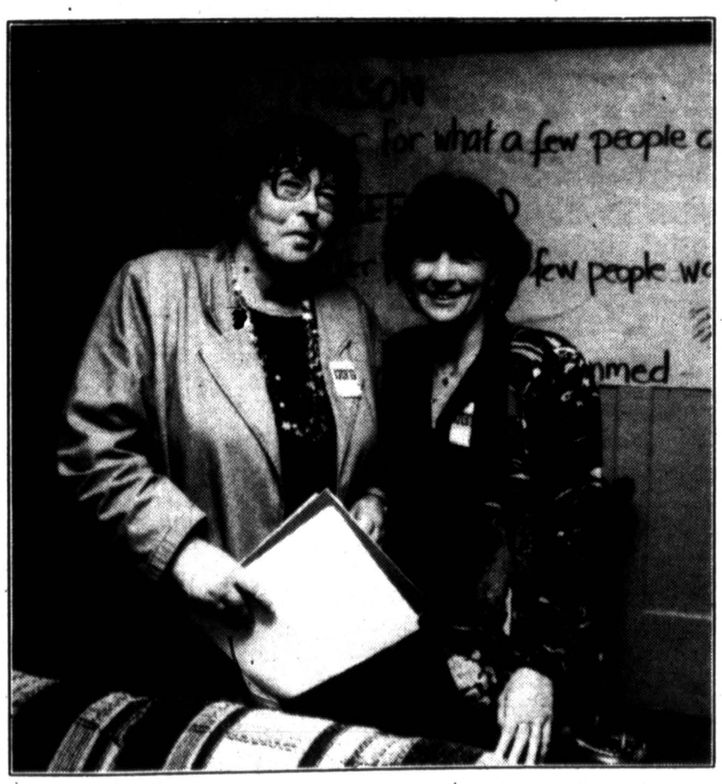
THAT SHINING smile never faltered as Nancy Valdez, a freshman at Carmel High School, whirled her way through Ballet Folklorico's traditional Mexican dances. Valdez has been with the group since its beginning three years ago.



JENNINE HOWELL and daughters Adrienne and Jennifer offered tribute to the past and greetings to the future along with Fires of Change, a dancing and drumming troupe. As part of the ritual, audience members summoned memories of those who passed away during the last year.

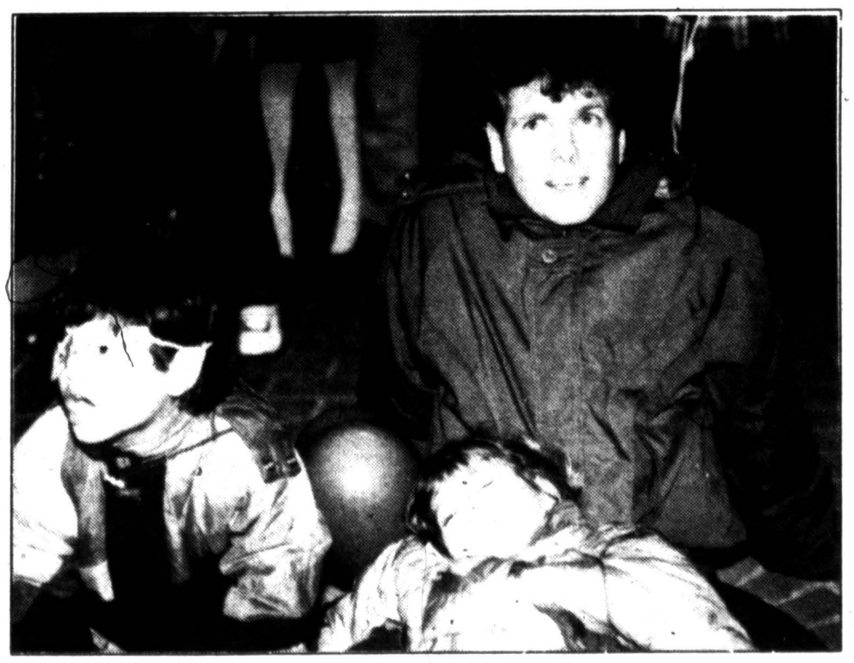
CASTING A skeptical eye on the photographer, 3-year-old Ashley Schaffer of Monterey waits patiently as mom Sandra fastens her handmade mask.

IN THIS scene from 'Opera Nuggets,' tenor David Shipley, soprano Linda Purdy and their shadows re-enact selections from old and new works.



INSIDE OUT was the title of a reading of poetry written by inmates at the Correctional Training Facility at Soledad. The poems were posted on the walls so that listeners could address comments to the writers. Above are Bonnie Gartshore, who teaches at Soledad, and Vicki MacDonald of the Little Church of Carmel. Members of the church read the poems aloud.

Photos by Cole Thompson



ROUND ABOUT 11 p.m., Melissa Chapman was down for the count. But her brother Jesse and dad John were still going strong.

Taste Buds

By SCOTT BREARTON

LE COQ D'OR

An unforgettable dining experience

TUCKED AWAY on the east side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenue lies one of the best-kept secrets in Carmel.

When my fiancee and I approached the entrance of Le Coq D'Or, we had no idea we were about to partake of one of the finest meals we had ever experienced. The building's simple exterior belies the wonders inside.

We knew this European country restaurant was different when we were greeted outside the door by the proprietor, Annelore Parsons. When seated, we immediately noticed the European hospitality, a distinct sensation of being invited into someone's home.

We started with a glass of white wine to go with the wonderful toasted her and garlic-topped croutons with a delectable chicken liver pate. Annelore informed us that the already extensive wine list was only partial, that her complete selection of fine domestic and imported European wines was being compiled, yet to be printed.

White wines include such labels as Mirassou, Estancia, Chateau St. Jean and William Hill. For red wine lovers, Annelore recommends George Duboeuf Chateau Neuf du Pape, a fine French selection.

"We also have a good selection of California Merlots and Chardonnays," she added.

Annelore informed us that Le Coq D'Or had a long history in Carmel, dating back to the 1960s when a Swiss couple operated it.

She and her 30-year-old daughter, Lorie, the chef, are excited about having brought the restaurant back to Carmel, making it even better than before.

Spending long hours training in Europe, Chef Lorie knows that work can pay off.

"Lorie had always been interested in the culinary arts, being that she grew up in the restaurant business with me," Annelore said.

Opting for a full three-year apprenticeship rather than spending just one year training in a German restaurant, Lorie spent one and a half years in Dusseldorf (in the Rhineland) and two years in Garmisch-Partenkirchen in upper Bavaria near Munich.

She started at the bottom, scrubbing pots and pans, according to her mother.

When asked to characterize the menu, Annelore responded, "European country cuisine, a mix of French, German and Italian."

Our mimosa salads came next; a simple mix of butter lettuce topped with crumbled egg, parsley and fresh ground black pepper on a chilled plate. The house vinaigrette boasts a hint of Dijon mustard, one of many extra touches that makes Le Coq D'Or stand out among the rest.

Though not rushed, shortly after we set our salad forks down, two steaming entrees were headed in our direction. We immediately noticed the attention to detail in presentation — clean, hot plates garnished with a sprig of fresh dill and lemon wedge. The service was friendly and personal.

Mine, Scallops "Le Coq D'Or," sauteed in a tangy lemon and Chablis sauce and nestled in a light puff pastry, was enough to make even the most critical seafood connoisseur shiver with delight.

Likewise, the Chicken Cordon Bleu was more than my companion could finish. Breast of chicken stuffed with Gruyere cheese and Black Forest Ham, breaded and sauteed with a buerre blanc, gave a whole new meaning to the word rich.

Toward the end of our meal, we overhead another satisfied patron say to the proprietor, "You fill the plates too full!"

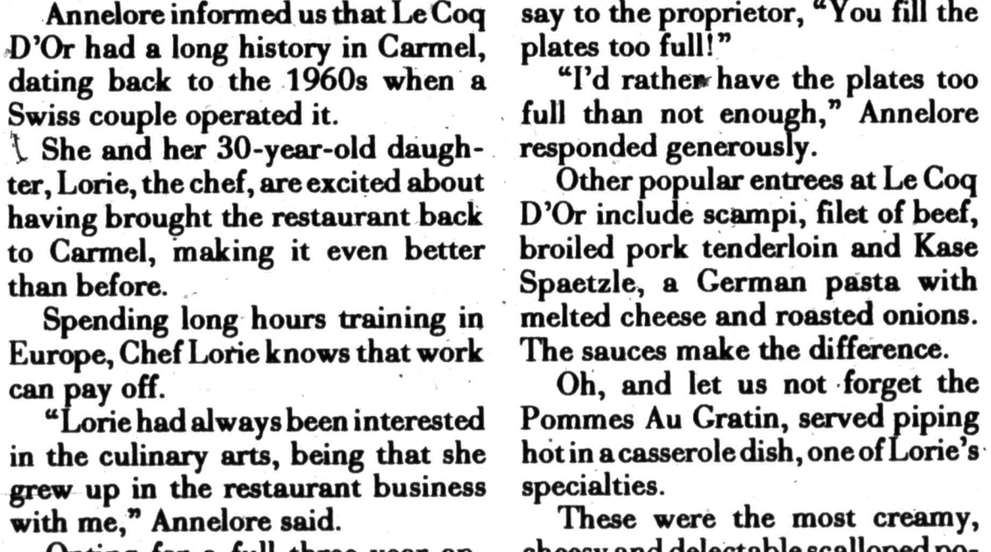
"I'd rather have the plates too full than not enough," Annelore responded generously.

Other popular entrees at Le Coq D'Or include scampi, filet of beef, broiled pork tenderloin and Kase Spaetzle, a German pasta with melted cheese and roasted onions. The sauces make the difference.

Oh, and let us not forget the Pommes Au Gratin, served piping hot in a casserole dish, one of Lorie's specialties.

These were the most creamy, cheesy and delectable scalloped potatoes I've ever encountered, and yes, are included in the price of the entree.

Though we had no room for dessert, the selection was sinful. Homemade cheesecake, lemon bars with vanilla ice cream and chocolate mousse are but a few of the gastronomical delights from which to choose.



DELIGHTFUL EUROPEAN country meals are served at Le Coq D'Or nightly from 5 to 9:30. The restaurant is located on the east side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues. Reservations can be obtained by calling 626-9319.

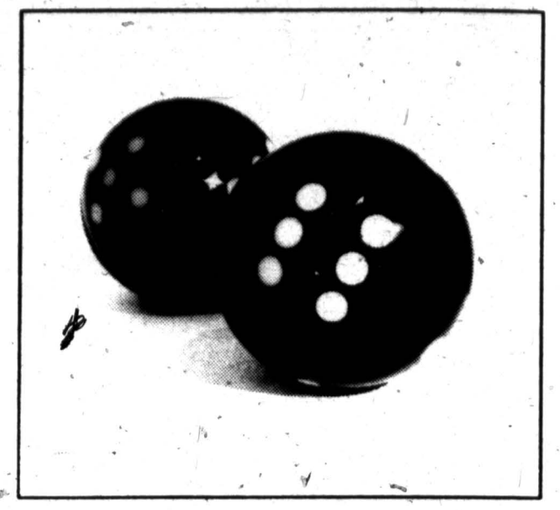
'Surfaces' exhibit of sculpture and photography will open at Cherry

A SHOW of recent sculpture by Don Santos and Jamie Dagdigian and photography by Harvey Halvorson will open on Saturday at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts. A public reception for the artists will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Jamie Dagdigian works with an array of disparate materials to create his sculpture. Combining the flotsam and jetsam of contemporary culture, Dagdigian designs new alignments, creating a departure from the objects' intended functions.

The artist comments, "I try to imply a new purpose or deny an existing function through a combination of nontraditional materials. The work is not so much a commentary about a thing, as it is a suggestion of an alternative way of seeing several things in relationship to one another."

Don Santos combines ceramic and steel to create sculptural forms and bird houses. "In the last three years it has slowly dawned on me that I was categorizing my own work into serious art and fun art. Life is too short," Santos says. "I now am combining the two approaches and having so much more fun in the studio."



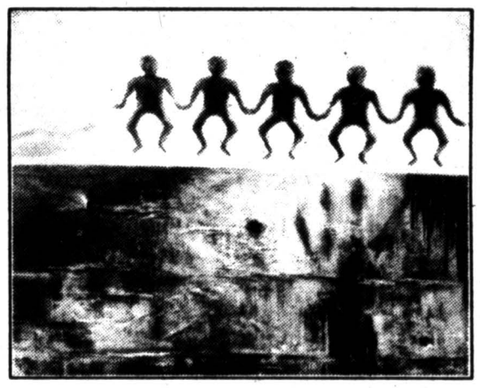
JAMIE DAGDIGIAN'S sculpture, 'Roll,' will be on exhibit beginning Saturday at the Carl Cherry Center.

Harvey Halvorson used locations along the northern California coastline to create his abstract black and white photographs of auto wrecking yards and seascapes.

The 'Surfaces' exhibit can be seen from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday through Jan. 28. The Cherry Center is located at the corners of Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel. Further information can be obtained by calling 624-7491.

Art Center will host reception for show dedicated to Sam Colburn

THE PACIFIC Grove Art Center will host an opening reception for its January exhibits from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at 568 Lighthouse Avenue.



RENEE MCCLUE'S 'Dancing on the Graves of our Children' will be displayed in Pacific Grove.

Three galleries within the art center will display the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation's 10th Anniversary Members' Show.

The art foundation is a nonprofit organization founded in 1981 to support local area artists. This exhibit is dedicated to the memory of Sam Colburn, a well-known local artist.

Through Feb. 11, the art center's Photo Gallery will feature the work of William De Lay. De Lay prints his own Cibachrome images from medium format transparencies.

He refers to his work as "Plague Art" intended to remind us all of "the rarity and transience and value of life."

De Lay believes that the plague of the 20th century is AIDS.

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'AS TIME GOES BY'

■ You must remember this, a watch is just a watch

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

A FRIENDLY neighbor recently returned from an exotic trip to the Far East, and as a reward for watering her plants, she presented me with a watch.

Not a Rolex or Cartier; there weren't that many plants. But a stylish little number with a black band. When I lifted it from the package, it was ticking nicely, and right on time.

"It's from Hong Kong," my friend explained in an attempt to downplay the gift. Well, even I, a non world-traveler, know that Hong Kong is renowned for its bargains, and it probably hadn't made much of a dent in her budget, but a watch?

I looked down at my own dented Timex and conceded that yes, I could certainly use it. But a watch?

I grew up in an era when the first wristwatch was a momentous occasion. It signalled the fact that childhood had been left behind, and one was ready to assume responsibilities. Such as winding a watch daily.

There were other pitfalls to avoid: Never move the hands counter-clockwise because it could upset the watch's delicate balance, and never, ever, wind it too tightly. You might break it altogether.

This was a lot of information to absorb, and the appropriate age seemed to be around 14 or 15.

Consequently, I was still watchless when at the age of 15 my boyfriend presented me with a Hamilton at Christmas.

It was the most beautiful thing I'd ever seen and I ran right downtown and found its twin in a jeweler's window. It was priced at $72!

Even now I wonder why my mother didn't make me return it, but she didn't. Even though "Glenn" and I broke up the following week, and I learned that he had borrowed the money from his brother's newspaper-carrier earnings.

At any rate, I skipped right past Mickey Mouse to the queen of all watches at a far too early age and was the envy of my girlfriends.

It wasn't too many years later when announcer John Cameron Swayze began to demonstrate Timex watches on television. Each week, live, he'd put a Timex into the most dire situation, then retrieve it for a close-up and smile into the camera: "It takes a lickin' and keeps on tickin'."

I still recall the night he attached a watch to the blades of an outboard motor and submerged it in a glass-walled tank of water.

The motor started and I yelled to my family, "Look! It flew off!" Indeed, Swayze had to search the bottom of the tank, but the watch came up "tickin'."

Despite the advent of the Timex, expensive watches continued to enjoy a mystique-like symbolism for longevity. A friend of mine was honored for 25 years of loyal service to his company with a $400 gold watch, the brand of which I will graciously omit.

Despite his care of it (he never once attached it to an outboard motor), it quit running after a very short time. Repairs cost him $60, and then it quit again.

He now wears an inexpensive quartz watch that has all kinds of bells and buttons, most of which he doesn't use, but it hasn't quit in five years!

The only time he pays any attention to it at all is when Daylight Savings starts or stops, and then it's kind of fun to watch him try to wrestle it into submission.

In case you haven't noticed, the quartz watch is to the timepiece what the ballpoint is to the fountain pen. Stuck in a time-warp as I am, I'm still in shock at my globe-trotting neighbor's generous but casual gift.

I'm also having trouble with the new fashion concept of a different watch for every event: "Tailored for that everyday look," "Jewel-studded for those romantic evenings," or "A stop-watch for the occasional 10K run."

I think back to my grandfather carefully polishing his treasured gold pocketwatch long after he'd retired from the railroad. Those days are gone forever, and so is Grandpa. A few weeks ago Thrifty Drugstores ran an ad for watches for $1!

A 17th century poet wrote there's "no time like the present." Now it appears there's no present like the time.

BEVERLY BORGMAN is a free-lance writer living in Carmel.

'I grew up in an era when the first wristwatch was a momentous occasion. It signalled the fact that childhood had been left behind.'

Freedom Forum to explore national principles

HILLSDALE COLLEGE, the private liberal arts institution noted for refusing government funds, will conduct a five-day seminar examining the ongoing relevance of the principles and values on which our nation is based.

The seminar is set for Jan. 10 through 14 in Pacific Grove. Called Freedom Forum, the program will take place at the Lighthouse Lodge and Suites.

Forum director Mark Richter explained that the program will focus on "getting back to America's cultural and philosophical roots."

Discussion will be led by three members of Hillsdale's faculty: History Professor John Willson, who will focus on the importance of America's civic and social institutions; Economics Professor Charles Van Eaton, who will examine the relationship between personal liberty, free enterprise and private property; and Political Economy Professor Gary Wolfram, who will explore the characteristics of a free society. For additional information, call (800) 334-8904.

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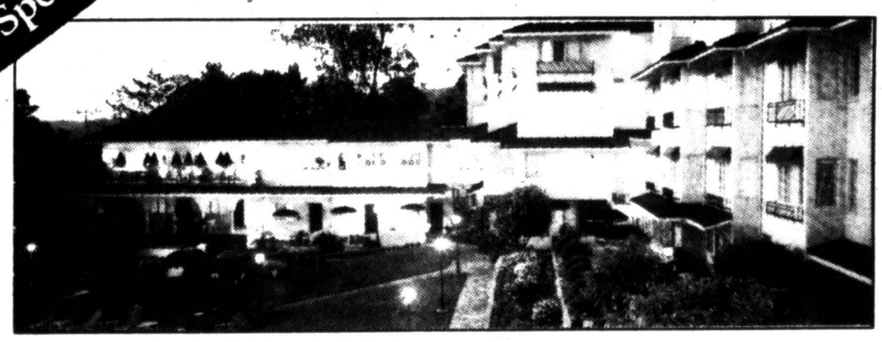

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THE TERRACE GRILL

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

New owners at Abinante Music keep links with the past; Chris Whitney becomes store manager

THE NEW owners of Abinante Music (still that great old shop's name at this writing) demonstrate sensitivity. Doug and Diane Lee from the Music Unlimited organization retain creative links with the past.

As reported here first and late last month, Gene Abinante entered semi-retirement by selling the 64-year-old business started by his father. "I'll continue to run Abinante Piano Rental from another location," he said.

Now the Lees have named Chris Whitney, Gene's nephew and young veteran of the Abinante Music operation, the day-to-day manager. Lucille Edmonds is a dear lady with three decades at the store; she will continue to oversee the sheet music department.

Additionally, professional jazz musicians will keep on working with customers — guitarist Joseph Lucido (guitars, accessories) and superb drummer Anthony King (drums, electronic keyboards, sequencing) when he's not on the road.

"We'll have a full program of music instruction," Chris reports — "drums, violin, guitar, keyboards." Pianist and composer Webber Drummond has signed on as a teacher along with guitarist Charlie DeWeese.

"We'll experience an expansion of merchandise," Chris says. "Items will be arriving from all over the country."

The new ownership officially clicked in on Monday of this week.

Billie honored

It was a long time coming. And it's no small matter. The Postal Service announces that Billie Holiday, the greatest of all jazz vocalists, will be on a postage stamp later this year.

Coming in May, the Legends of American Music series also will feature portraits of Bessie Smith, Muddy Waters, Robert Johnson, Mildred Bailey, Ma Rainey, Jimmy Rushing and Howlin' Wolf. And five more will emerge in September — Nat Cole, Bing Crosby, Al Jolson, Ethel Waters, Ethel Merman.

Certainly, none of the first eight led sheltered lives. Each could talk trash and party with the champion trash-talkers and playboys. And yet, Lady Day's levels of artistry and trouble make her selection seem special.

Billie died less than a year after working the first Monterey Jazz Festival (1958). She died poor and drug addicted with lawmen hovering around her bed like buzzards. As a youngster, she had been a prostitute — and her later narcotics busts turned into international headlines.

When she was arrested in San Francisco, the hotel put up a bronze plaque marking the date. Her room became the Billie Holiday Suite. Why the hell do we so-called humans gawk at the destruction of such beauty?

As jazz critic Ralph Gleason wrote many years ago, Lady knew she was the best and that — as a black person in America — she could go only so far up the ladder. The bitterness engendered by racism killed her just as much as heroin and booze killed her.

The postage stamp says her artistry won out. It has survived so well that even federal bureaucrats must admit its value. One can hear her sighs and knowing laughter: like a straight razor cutting silk. . . .

Masters awards

Meanwhile, the National Arts Endowment has named three more Masters of Jazz — Carmen McRae, Louie Bellson and Ahmad Jamal. Thus the number of those so designated now stands at 40.

Each of the three will receive a $20,000 award during ceremonies at Boston on Jan. 14. Master of ceremonies will be Dr. Billy Taylor, the pianist, composer and educator who entered those Masters ranks in 1988.

The title honors "living jazz legends who have made a significant contribution to the art form in the African American tradition."

Carmen has fought past a lengthy illness. The word is she's practicing at her piano and building strength for a return to the scene.

New slate

Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz starts its new season on Monday night, Jan. 10, with the quartet fronted by extraordinary guitarist Joe Pass. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; $14 advance (Ticketmaster) or $16 at the door.

Upcoming: Benny Green Trio (Jan. 17), Pharoah Sanders Quartet (Jan. 24), Gene Harris Quartet (Jan. 31), Bob Berg Band (Feb. 7), Eliane Elias Trio (Feb. 14), Cedar Walton Trio (Feb. 21), Mose Allison (Feb. 28).

Friday nights: Terra Sul with special guest Claudia Villela (Jan. 14), Adlai Alexander (Jan. 21), Zytron featuring drummer James Zitro (Jan. 28), Pipa Pinon's CD release party (Feb. 4), jazz guitarist Mimi Fox (Feb. 18), jazz vocalist Holly Day (Feb. 25). These shows cost $5 per — at the door only.

Documentary

He's an Ace Jazz Buff, of course — pianist, composer, Monterey Jazz Festival board member, the force behind important jazz films.

Warner Brothers Home Video says a new documentary — *Clint Eastwood: The Man from Malpaso* — will be released on Feb. 2. Suggested list price was $19.95.

His Oscar-winning production — *Unforgiven* — gets the same release date. Suggested retail cost of $19.98.

Joan's gig

San Francisco columnist Herb Caen ran a New Year's Eve note about Joan Blackman of Carmel. Herb wrote that the former film actress (she starred with Elvis Presley more than once) sang a jazz gig on that special night with pianist Larry Vuckovich at Club 36 atop the Union Square Hyatt.

Perhaps friends could persuade her to perform locally. Herb calls Joan a fine vocalist; it would be a joy to hear her sound and tune selection.

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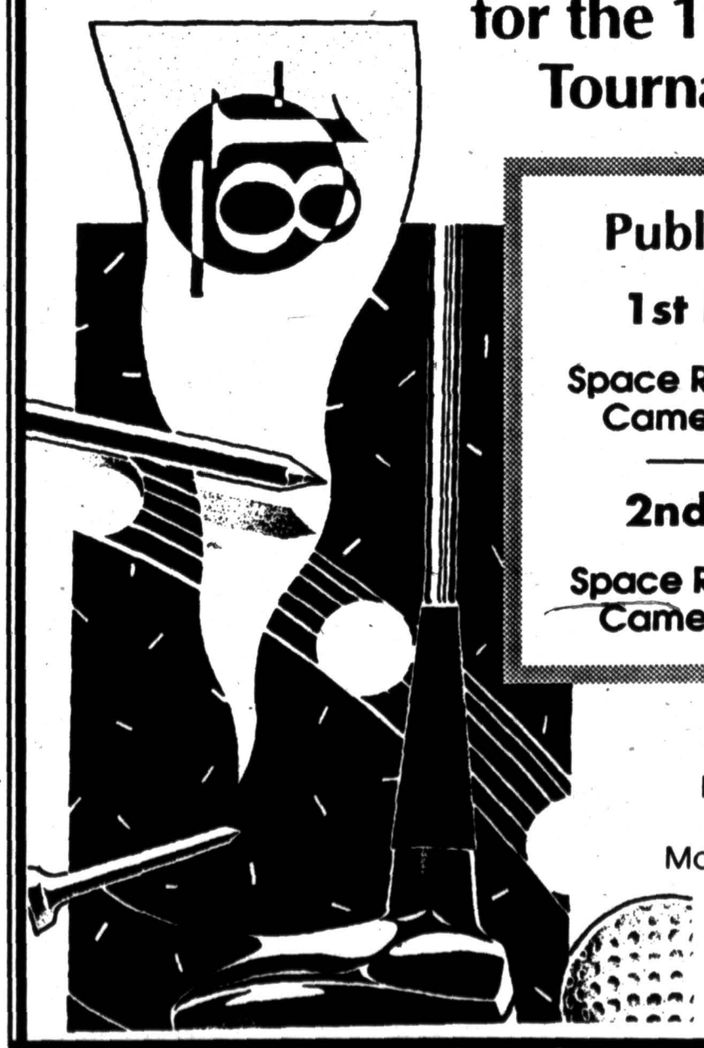

Publication Dates & Deadlines:

1st Edition: Thursday, Jan. 27th

Space Reservation Deadline: Friday, Jan. 14th
Camera-Ready Ads Due: Friday, Jan. 21st

2nd Edition: Thursday, Feb. 3rd

Space Reservation Deadline: Friday, Jan. 21st
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'Right Up There with the Best'

Alexander String Quartet to play for Mozart Society this Friday

THE ALEXANDER String Quartet will be hosted by the Mozart Society of California in a concert beginning at 8 p.m. Friday at the Church of Religious Science. The church is located at the corner of Pacific and Franklin streets in Monterey.

Since its inception in 1981, the Alexander String Quartet has earned a reputation for excellence

A reviewer for The San Francisco Chronicle wrote, "The general quality level, as well as all the particulars of communicative virtuosity, place The Alexander Quartet right up there with the best on today's international scene."

The ensemble gave a highly successful performance for the Mozart Society two seasons ago.

The program for Friday's concert will include Mozart's Quartet in E flat Major, K.428, written in 1783, the third of the so-called Haydn quartets and the fifth to be performed in the programs of the Mozart Society; Haydn's Quartet in E Flat Major Op. 76 No. 6, written in 1799; and Beethoven's Quartet Op. 127 in E flat major, written in 1824.

Tickets for the performance are $10 at the door.

Included in the program will be an opportunity to see a distinctive exhibit of Mozartiana, together with a fully-catered reception in honor of the artists following the concert.

Following this performance, the Mozart Society's season will continue with The Streicher Trio in February; a theatrical evening with Mozart and Salieri presented by actor Jonathan Farwell in April; and the Francesco Piano Trio in May.

Membership subscriptions for the 1994 season are still available.

Setting the record straight

IN LAST week's Pine Cone, the location of an exhibit of paintings by Carolyn Berry was listed incorrectly. The show is displayed in the Alvarado Lobby of the Monterey Conference Center. The Pine Cone regrets the error.

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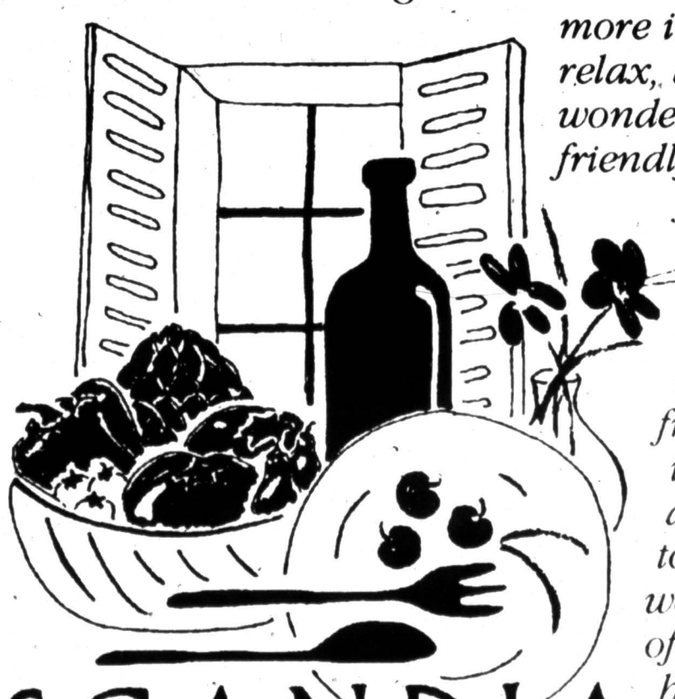

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'Psyche': Flawed but fascinating tale of Freud and Lucy O.

By KRISTINA S. MEAD

WHILE PETER Michalos' novel *Psyche* is fascinating and richly textured, it is hard to be positive about a book that romanticizes an obsessive relationship between an analyst and his patient. Luckily, this unhealthy and unethical relationship is only a small part of the mystery that the book unfolds before us.

The story starts in London in 1939. An angry bookseller offers the now famous Freud the revealing (and incriminating) pages of the diary of his first hypnosis patient, a young girl named Lucy O. One look at the crumbling pages sweeps Freud back to his early struggle for fame and fortune in the Vienna of the late 1880s, when he was first experimenting with the therapeutical uses of hypnosis and cocaine.

Journals of Freud and Lucy

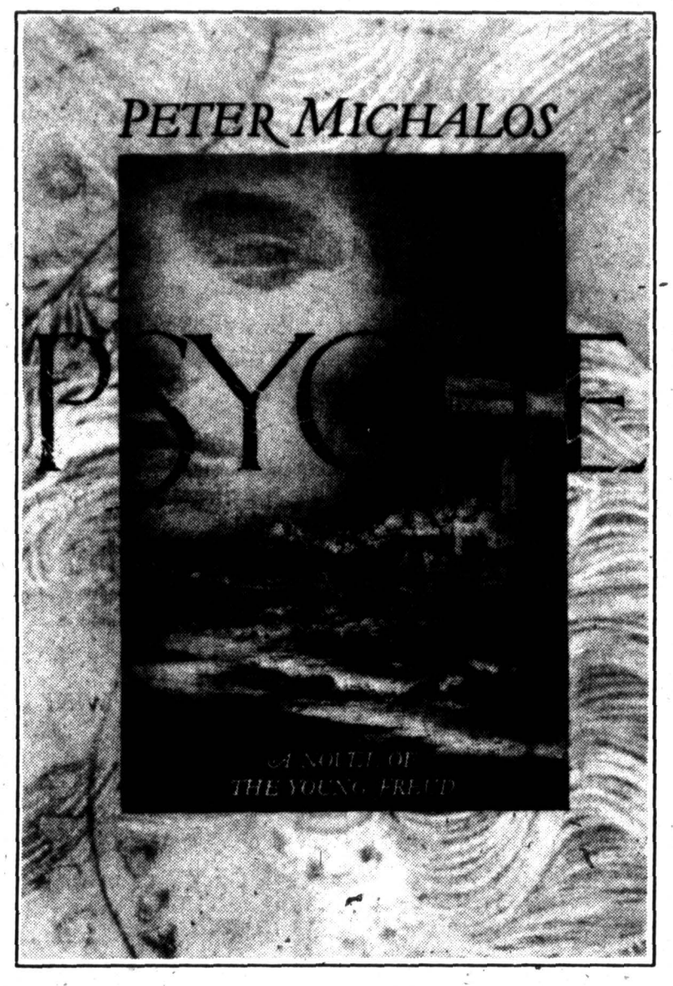
The rest of the novel consists of Freud's journal entries from that exciting period, interspersed with segments from Lucy's diary, poems that Lucy recites under hypnosis, occasional fragments of classical texts, and drafts of essays written by Freud about his early theories.

Lucy is an "intoxicating" 16-year-old with hair of "wild gold." She suffers from headaches, muscular fits, and strange visions. According to Freud and his colleague, Lucy is resisting the transition from girlhood to womanhood, with its attendant sexuality. Under hypnosis she begins to recite classically metered verse, perhaps tapping into an ancient memory.

Gradually, the epic poem Lucy recites begins to suggest parallels between the teenager and Atalanta, a semimythical warrior-woman from Arcadia who was raised by bears, hunted boars and tried to resist marriage by racing her suitors and putting the losers to death.

The story of Atalanta piques Freud's interest in Greek mythology. He studies ancient texts for references to the Atalanta myth and befriends Sophia Schliemann, the brilliant and striking wife of the discoverer of Troy and a talented archaeologist in her own right. Together, they ponder the similarities between archaeological excavations of ancient sites and Freud's explorations of the underpinnings of the psyche.

Freud and Schliemann also debate about myth and by extension, about human imagination and psychology. Schliemann argues for the "intimate, passionate relation between classical mythology and human fantasy," and desires the creation of a new language for psychological interpretation "inspired by prophecy and visions as well as science."



In direct opposition to Schliemann is Wilhelm Fliess, a Prussian doctor who is cold and analytical, and convinced that certain neuroses have distinct physical locations, and can be cured by removal of the offending part of the body. As Freud struggles with Lucy, himself and his future, he finds himself torn between Schliemann and Fliess and their respective philosophies.

Peter Michalos is an excellent observer of both nature and people. He conjures up lovely settings and couches them in phrasing appropriate to the narrator. In one of Lucy's journal entries, she describes a view from a hill at her new home: "Farther away were the water meadows, lace-edged in the wonderful radiant light, and beyond them the estuary winding toward Vienna, a blue distance streaked with gold." When Freud his wife Martha argue over the excessive time taken up by Lucy's case, the dialogue rings true:

"How was she today?"

"Again! Martha! This is too much!"

"But naturally I'm interested! What am I supposed to do with my curiosity? I'm just asking if you've discovered any actual lesions."

Michalos' rendition of Freud's thoughts, qualms and desires is particularly acute. Sometimes it's even funny, as when Freud makes a "Freudian slip": "I had a glass of wine. And another. Warm dusk deepened into an amorphous (I almost wrote 'amorous') darkness."

While *Psyche* is full of fascinating information, it seems strangely unfinished. Lucy is not cured, and it is not clear that Freud has been able to synthesize a new and comprehensive system of beliefs regarding psychoses and their treatment.

Interesting parallels — such as the one between Atalanta's boar hunt and the bird shoot at Cranes — are set up but not developed. While we are treated to stimulating insights about early matriarchal civilizations, their suppression, the creation of myth and its role in society and in the psyche, at other times we are subjected to painful psychobabble.

The treatment of Lucy also leaves something to be desired. Her diary entries reveal her to be intelligent and imaginative, albeit petulant and spoiled. It's clear that she sometimes twists events, reinventing them in a more palatable format, but so does Freud. Without a neutral, trustworthy narrator, it is hard to know how sick Lucy really is, and what the effects are of Freud's advances. There isn't even a journal entry from Lucy in the critical last section of the book.

Troublesome borrowings

While these weaknesses are unfortunate, there is a more serious problem. There are some striking similarities in the dialogue, if not in the storyline, between Michalos' *Psyche* and Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice*. Was Freud secretly an Austen devote? Two examples follow.

Elizabeth to Darcy, at the Netherfield ball: "We are each of an unsocial, taciturn disposition, unwilling to speak, unless we expect to say something that will amaze the whole room, and be handed down to posterity with all the eclat of a proverb."

Freud to Sophia, regarding Freud's relationship with Dr. Fliess (p. 155): "We're each of an unsocial, taciturn disposition, unwilling to speak unless we can say something that will amaze the whole room and be handed down to posterity with all the *eclat* of a proverb."

Darcy to Elizabeth, proposing in the living room: "In vain have I struggled. It will not do. My feelings will not be repressed. You must allow me to tell you how ardently I admire and love you."

Freud to Sophia Schliemann, on a Greek hillside (p. 209): "In vain have I struggled, Sophia. It will not do. My feelings will not be repressed. You must allow me to tell you how ardently I admire and love you."

What other unattributed "borrowings" are sprinkled in the text?

Despite these drawbacks, *Psyche* is thought-provoking and well-written. I look forward to reading more books by Peter Michalos.

At the Movies

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
The Piano

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
Beethovan's 2nd
Shadowlands

The Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott, New Monterey
Short Cuts
Like Water For Chocolate
The Age Of Innocence

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
280 Del Monte Center, Monterey
Perfect World
Addam's Family Values/Three Musketeers
Ghost In The Machine
The Remains Of The Day
Sister Act II
Tombstone

Golden Bough 624-4044
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
Geronimo

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
We're Back
Grumpy Old Men
Wayne's World II

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado, Monterey
Nightmare Before Christmas
Joy Luck Club
The Pelican Brief
Mrs. Doubtfire
Batman

Carmel Valley Cinema 625-9990
Mid Valley Shopping Center
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A PERFECT WORLD
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
11:15 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:15

TOMBSTONE
(PG 13) THX DOLBY
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

SISTER ACT 2
(PG 13) THX DOLBY
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

ADAMS FAMILY
(PG 13) ULTRA STEREO
1:45 5:45 9:45

DOUBLE FEATURE
THREE MUSKETEERS
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
11:45 3:45 7:45

IRON WILL
(PG) THX DOLBY
SNEAK SATURDAY: 7:00, SUN. 1:45
(SISTER ACT WILL NOT BE SHOWN)

GHOST IN THE MACHINE
(R) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00 10:00

SEPARATE ADMISSION
REMAINS OF THE DAY
(PG) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

What's shakin' around the Monterey Peninsula this week?

FUN! FOOD! ENTERTAINMENT!

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THE REVIEW

PANAYIS LYRAS will play a piano recital for the Keyboard Artist Series this Sunday at Sunset Center.

Renowned pianist Lyras will perform for Keyboard Artist Series on Sunday in Carmel

THIS SUNDAY, the Keyboard Artist Series will present pianist Panayis Lyras in a piano recital beginning at 4 p.m. at Sunset Center in Carmel.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Lyras won first prize in the Gina Bachauer and Three Rivers competitions and second prize in the Van Cliburn and Artur Rubinstein competitions.

He has been heard on PBS and the Arts and Entertainment Cable Network. Lyras has performed with major orchestras throughout the world. This recital will mark his third appearance in Carmel.

Lyras will be performing Schumann's Arabesque, Brahms' Sonata No. 3, in F Minor and the Four Ballades of Frederic Chopin.

Tickets for the event are priced from $16 to $22 and can be reserved by calling the Keyboard Artist Series at 624-7971. Tickets may also be purchased at the Sunset Center box office on the afternoon of the performance.

Folk and funk will ring out at T-bird

SINGER AND songwriter Kathryn Warner will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday with guitarist and songwriter Sandy Ayala. The performance at Thunderbird will feature songs from the duo's debut album, *Glass House*, a mix of folk, funk, ballads and blues.

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Social Spotlight

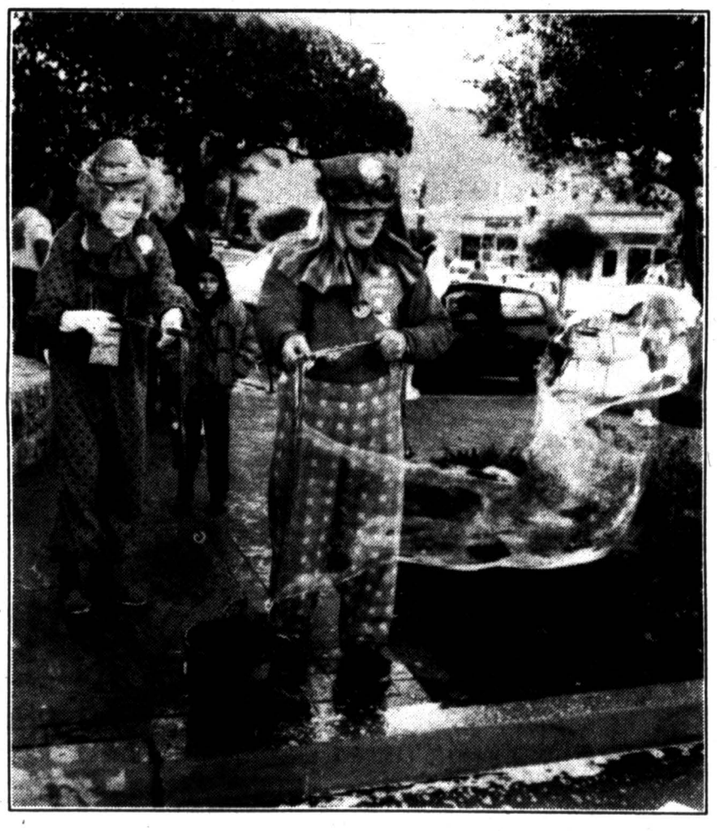
By SUSAN CANTRELL

SOME RUNNERS really dressed up for the New Year's Day Rio Resolution Run, sponsored by Rio Grill.

PHOTOS/CHRIS HULSE

THE SIR Speedy Pedes were the winners in the centipede category. *(See sports, page 20, for more details.)*

THE MOST grueling part of the race was the trek across sand dunes at the mouth of the Carmel River.



BOJO AND Grandpa Sparky imbibed in the 'bubbly' on New Year's Day in front of Rio Grill restaurant.

AND SUE Bucholz, leader of the Bucholz-Uyehara Communications centipede, got the chills (nervousness, weather?) prior to the start of the race.

THE INN at Spanish Bay was the site for the Kimono Institute Fashion Show recently. The institute is rather like a finishing school where young Japanese women are taught proper etiquette and dress. Here, five local women had the honor of modeling in the show.

KOBAYASHI SEUSEI posed with Michelle Skadle and Yumiko Katoh after the show.

Charity begins at home

GAEL HAGEN and I are soul sisters. Shortly after we met about a decade ago, I found out we had a lot in common. Not only were we born just days apart, but in the same hospital in Modesto, California.

"We're Valley girls," we chided each other. However, she escaped the valley sooner than I and graduated from Carmel High School. "Class of '67 - all go to heaven," she said.

Gael used to do my hair at her shop in Monterey until I followed her partner, Pamela Takigawa, to Carmel Valley. But we'd still catch up on old times at Halloween parties, etc. I remember Gael with that impish smile and tousled red hair, a mink draped casually over her shoulders, at my 41st birthday party. The party was outrageous, with swan ice sculptures and a magician at the Sardine Factory. Gael and a dozen other of my most sacred friends whooped it up there until we closed the place down.

We've kept in loose touch over the years, often through a mutual best friend. And it was at that best friend's 50th birthday party that I last saw Gael, her red/gold mane grown long and with her signature smile to match it. "We'll say we'll get together and we'll never do it," she joked as I left.

I was shocked when I heard only a few weeks later that she was in the hospital, in intensive care, with leukemia. And to make matters worse – she just changed insurance companies and has a policy that won't begin to cover all her costs.

Pam told me the details at my next hair appointment. She said people were coming out of the woodwork to call, visit and bring presents to Gael. "Gael says she's never been so blessed with friendship. She believes she is undergoing a transformation at a cellular level. And she believes it to be for the good."

That kind of faith takes courage. I wonder, would I have that kind of strength? If it were me, would my friends rally round me too? I hope so. I pretty much surmise the way you get "friend insurance" is by being a friend first.

I phoned Gael this week and she confirmed it. "I know I've been a good friend but I never dreamed so many people would want to help me." For example, her dentist wrote her a check for $1,000. And even strangers have sent contributions to help pay medical bills and living expenses until Gael is back to work again (doctors say about six months). One woman said she'd been helped by strangers through a critical illness and had never been able to pay back her gratitude. So she was sending it to Gael.

"All the cards and letters are this tangible love I can see," she said.

When Gael was told she had leukemia, she was offered a choice: do nothing and possibly die of complications in about six weeks; or take therapy (chemotherapy, radiation and bone marrow transplants) and have an even chance of a complete cure.

"My life has been a struggle," she said. "Part of me didn't want to live. I thought, so be it. All I could think of was the struggle and bills.'"

But then she thought of her brother and sister and how they'd want her to fight. And she made her decision.

"I lay in my hospital bed (at CHOMP) and I realized I never really let love into my life," she said. "I had to look at that."

Well, the love keeps marching in, in the form of clients, doctors, nurses, old friends, strangers and "just ordinary people in my life. There's been so much love and support." The Army minister husband of a former client even started a prayer chain for Gael – in Alabama.

"More than anything, this has been a spiritual experience," she said. "I'm really learning to live one day and even one hour at a time."

Currently, Gael's brother is being tested to see if he is a compatible bone marrow donor. If so, Gael will have the procedure done at Stanford. You can imagine how the bills are stacking up.

"Keeping a positive attitude sounds trite," she said, "but that's what it comes down to. You take the small things and really take them into your heart and let them nurture your soul, so they outweigh the negative aspects of what's going on in your life."

And sometimes, she said, you just play Scarlett O'Hara: "I'll think about that tomorrow..."

If you'd like to contribute, please write: Gael Hagen Benefit Fund, Account # 00813-12257, c/o Charlene Perry, 85 Montsalas Drive, Monterey 93940.

Call Me Mushy...

But the New Year has me thinking about ways to raise funds for worthy causes. And a man is, literally, going to "mush on" through Oregon deserts, mountains and beaches to raise money for bone marrow transplants for children.

The picture of Jim Tofflemire, a veteran of the Iditarod sled dog race in Alaska, and his team of perky Siberian huskies caught my eye in a Seattle paper.

His lofty goal? A whopping $524,000.

Sister Cities

Rain drums on the roof of my mother's condo in Northwestern Washington. I'm supposed to be home but I've been grounded from flying due to a nasty virus. My 103 degree fever has been replaced by cabin

See **SPOTLIGHT** page 35

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 34

fever. So, today, mom and I will bump along the country roads to the little Dutch town of Lynden, Ore. If we get radical, we'll head on across the Canadian border to White Rock.

Christmas was everything I hoped it would be. No snow, but mountains of laughs, gifts, champagne toasts and storytelling by the fire. My older sister, Nancy, camcorded the evening and we watched the tape before leaving her beautiful new home. Tears streamed down our faces as we watched my younger sister, Glenda, do a rendition of "Rawhide."

Don't know why, exactly, but when we women get together, we get crazier than loons. I thought it'd be different this first year without dad there. But it wasn't. That competitive streak for who can be the funniest never dies.

Anyway, I've visited all my favorite haunts and am finally eager to return to my beloved Monterey Peninsula.

There are strong similarities between Puget Sound and Monterey - especially Bellingham and Pacific Grove. Because I love to maul words, I call it Smellyham. Drives my sister crazy. At any rate, the town is composed of Victorian houses with whitewashed picket fences and sits on the water grinning at the big boats that take people north to Alaska.

Rafts of logs bob in the water and great plumes of smoke mark the town that is becoming more touristed, but still resembles a working town.

Actually, I like to trot over to Fairhaven, which adjoins the town, for my espresso. In case you don't know, Canadians have drive-thru espresso bars. That's how serious they are about their morning fix. And this has filtered (pardon the pun) down to Oregon and finally California...

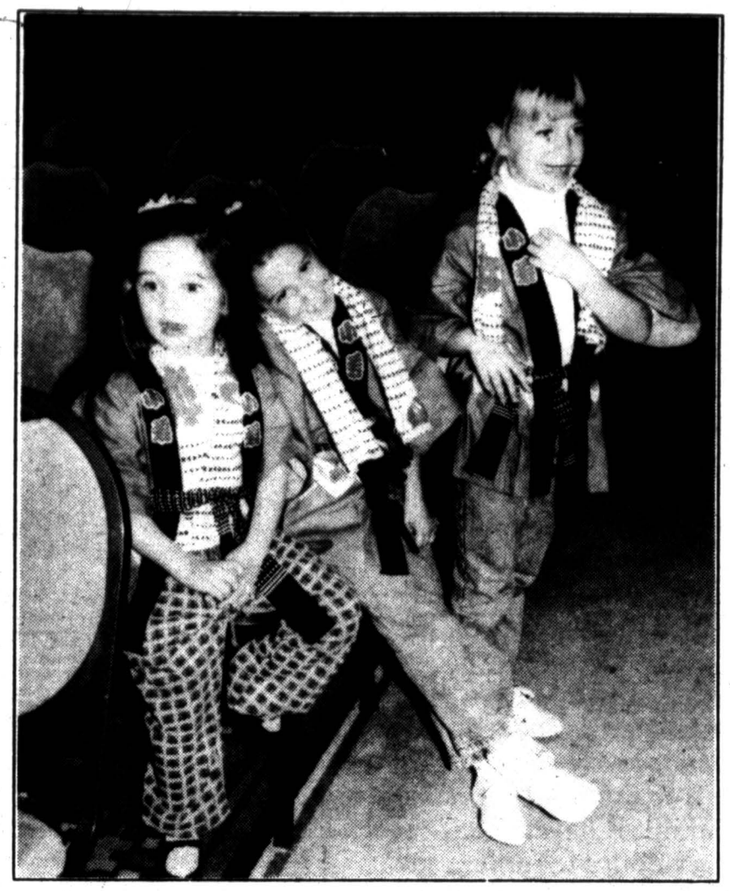
I walk among the cedars near my mom's condo and - bam - I see two glorious bald eagles on the wing. It's my first sighting and I'm thrilled. I wonder if Washingtonians will come-to before they chop down these birds' habitat...

There's still no snow but the frost comes close. Little lakes are frozen solid and even the brush along the roadside is poetic, crystallized and motionless.

After spending an extra week up north, I'm ready to return to paradise, to balmy skies and glittering soirees...

I'll admit the social scene becomes dormant for awhile after Christmas. But there's always the AT&T and Gourmet Gala to look forward to...

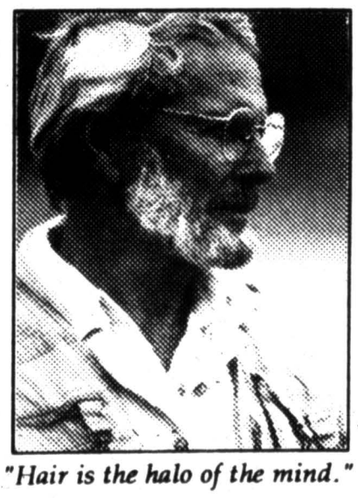
Do send notice of your charitable events, whether they be big or small. And have a Happy New Year!



VANESSA COWDREY, Chelsea and Lexi Bunting were some of the local people who participated in the kimono show.

THE BEAUTIFUL bride.

TOYOKO KOBAYASHI and her husband, Tokuo Sakai, joined the troupe for the finale of the Kimono demonstration.



"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

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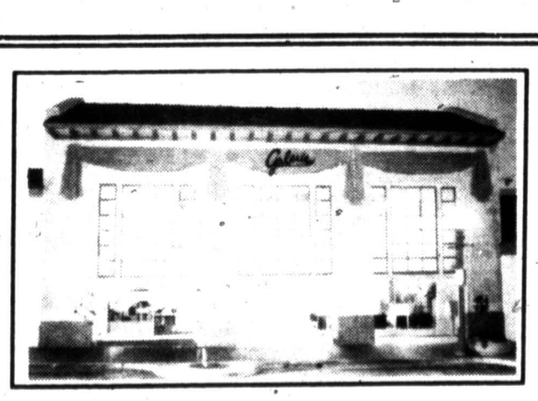

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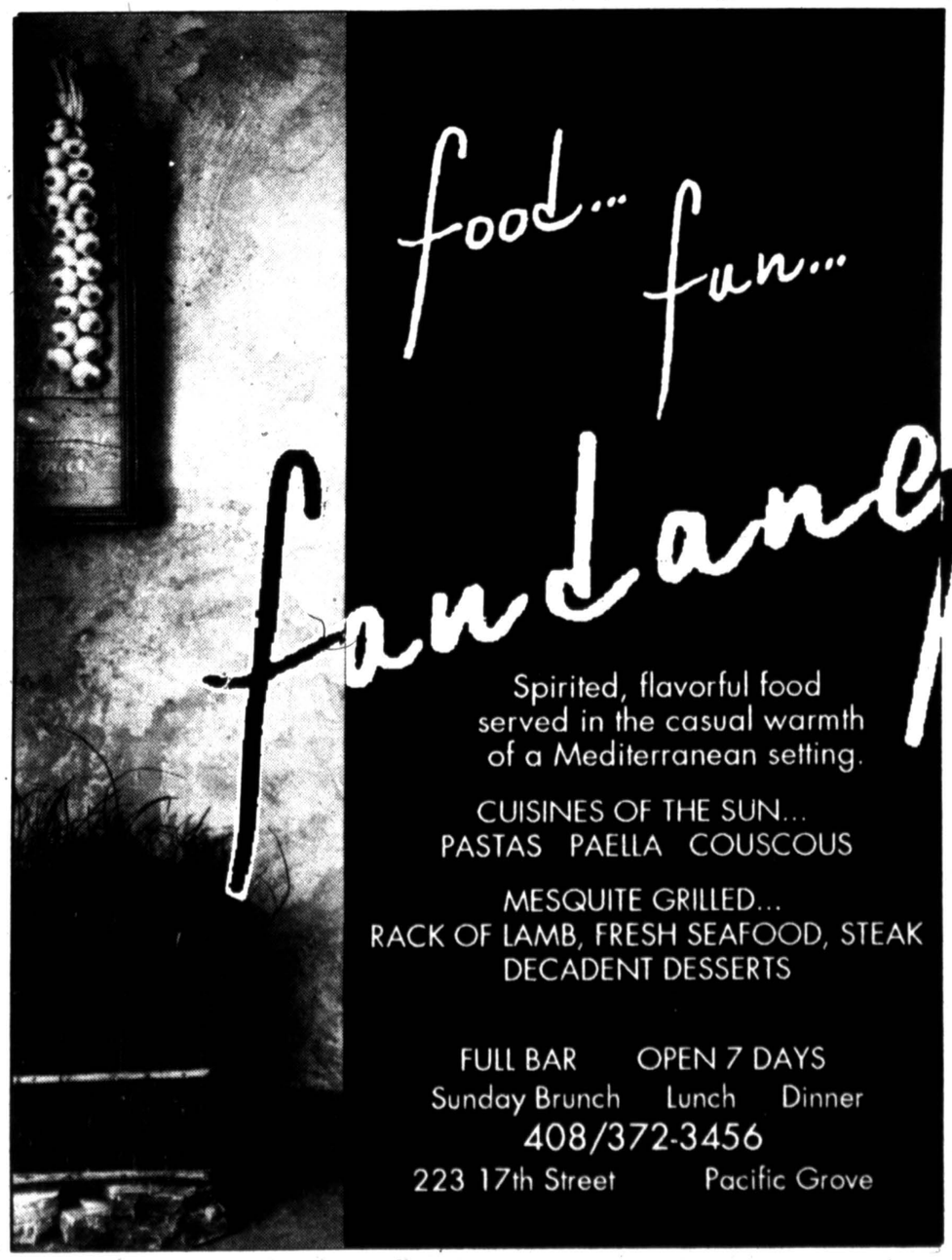


Sidesaddle rides into Santa Cruz for a bluegrass fest Friday

SIDESADDLE from page 25

the back of the arena just to check things out. This old guy with not too many teeth comes over to us and starts up a conversation. He says, 'You girls from California?' We said, 'Yeah,' amazed that he guessed. He just sat back, smiled and said, 'I thought I smelled soap.'"

Elking, along with her brother and her boyfriend, began singing folk rock around the Monterey-Salinas area in the early '70s. "I sang harmony and would just stand there on stage waiting for my part, feeling awkward because I didn't know what to do with my hands. So I bought a $30 mandolin and taught myself to play."

While living in the Sierras, Elking was bitten by the bluegrass bug. She was playing with a band called Sagebrush and Oak when she was asked to fill in temporarily for Sidesaddle's mandolin player.

Elking's stint went so well that she soon became a full-time member of the group.

Fiddler Lee Anne Caswell took up the violin when she was just nine years old. She has performed a wide array of musical styles, from classical music with the Santa Cruz Symphony, to mariachi, contra dance music and Irish folk. As a charter member of Sidesaddle, Caswell's diversity has helped to create the band's unique sound.

Guitarist Jackie Miller was a well established solo folk music act in Seattle when she decided to move south to join Sidesaddle. She is an excellent flatpicker with strong rhythmical form.

Bob Smith and Beth McNamara are the newest band members. Smith is a traditional bluegrass singer and banjo player. He is a former member of the band Sweetwater, which also included Darol Anger and Mike Marshall.

Bassist McNamara has sung and played for years in various country bands. The first time she went to see Sidesaddle perform, she didn't expect to like them. But she was amazed at how good they were and how much she liked bluegrass music.

Elking comments, "I am very excited about Beth and Bob joining the group. They are both incredible singers. We are stronger vocally now than we have ever been. They also encouraged us to add more country music to our shows. Thus far we've added Mary Chapin Carpenter's song "Down at the Twist and Shout" and the Lyle Lovett song "God Will But I Won't."

Sidesaddle regularly performs on the second and fourth Friday of each month at the Tollhouse Hotel in Los Gatos. More information about Friday's concert is available by calling the Santa Cruz Bluegrass Society at 475-6768.

SIDESADDLE MEMBERS are Jackie Miller, Beth McNamara, Kim Elking, Lee Anne Caswell and Bob Smith.

Sidesaddle

8 p.m. Friday
Kuumbwa Jazz Center
Santa Cruz
Tickets $8 in advance
$10 at the door
Info: 475-6768

Local band Homefire to blaze at Thunderbird this weekend

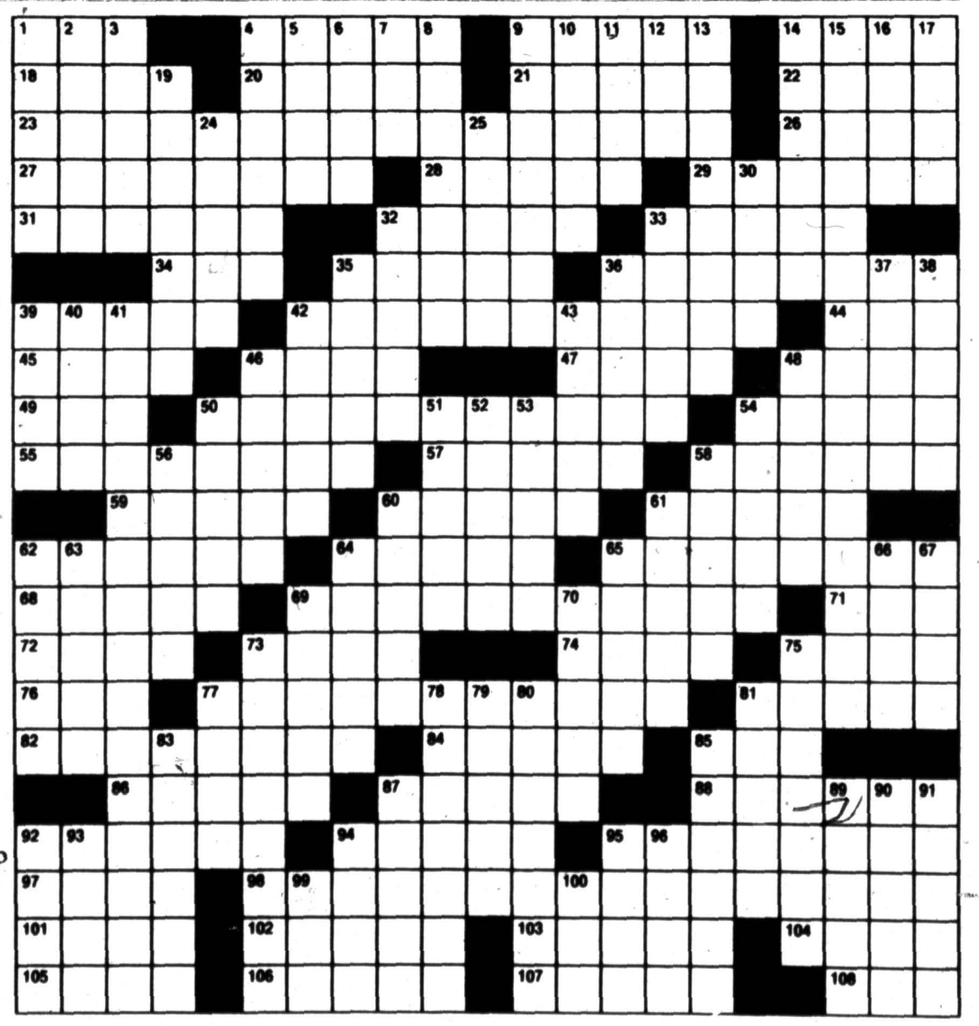
THE BLUEGRASS Band Homefire will play the Thunderbird Bookshop at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Info is available at 373-7379.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 1128

HANKY-PRANKY

BY JOANNE W. EDWARDS/EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



ACROSS

1 Undergrad degrees
4 Crow
9 First observed asteroid
14 Martinique and others
18 Bank I.R.A., e.g.
20 Film producer Hal
21 Byrd book
22 British general of 1775
23 Give up gardening?
26 Goad
27 Congressional committees have them
28 Club used in traps
29 Large wine bottle
31 Actor O'Brien
32 —— Hawkins Day
33 With complete accord
34 Refusals
35 Nev. neighbor
36 Howell Heflin, for one
39 Cartoonist Groening et al.
42 Place for notable artists?
44 Man/mouse link
45 HELLO! ... Hello! ... hello ...
46 Illicit leaves
47 End in —— (come out even)
48 Prompted
49 Live
50 Squeaky-clean smile?
54 Western mining center
55 A woman can see through this!
57 Street show
58 Oilman's boon
59 Badger's cousin
60 Timeline points
61 Spy in Canaan
62 Dumbfounds
64 Lawyer Becker of "L.A. Law"
65 "The —— of the Breakfast-Table"
68 "The Highwayman" poet
69 Water survey?
71 Bon —— (cleanser)
72 Whitney contraptions
73 Cozen
74 These are always dubbed
75 Boris Godunov, e.g.
76 Hindu Mr.
77 Parade ground predicament?
81 Discernment
82 Copper mineral
84 Wouldn't hurt ——
85 Beard of grain
86 Scratch out
87 Word before head or mint
88 Official measuring of contents
92 Will matter
94 Agile swimmer
95 Sills and Moffo
97 Been in bed
98 Prudish trio?
101 "Shake ——!"
102 Yarns
103 Raincoat
104 Lotion ingredient
105 ——-majesté
106 Luxor's land
107 Necktie, of a sort
108 City trains

DOWN

1 Wash
2 Was sore
3 "Git!"
4 Dances suggestively
5 "The Kingfish"
6 Treat for Count Fleet
7 Alas, in Aachen
8 Former Berlin divider
9 Town known for a "giant" hoax
10 Funeral oration
11 Poet laureate Nicholas
12 Wind dir.
13 Identical
14 Galápagos critter
15 Talkative generals?
16 Waffle brand
17 Spotted
19 '93 World Series champs
24 People who make too many port calls?
25 Boredom: Sp.
30 Earring site
32 Diet dish for Dieter
33 French actor Delon
35 Private hoard
36 Shaw of swing
37 Mountain ridge
38 Public Interest Research Group founder
39 Like Dickens's Murdstone
40 It can be a lot
41 Dreary decade?
42 Hailey novel
43 Business for taxis
46 Old elevator cars
48 Unit of flow
50 Falls for
51 Heavens: Prefix
52 Dyeing technique
53 She wrote "The Female Eunuch"
54 Claus von —— ('82 defendant)
56 Vegges out
58 Microsoft chief Bill
60 Waggish
61 To cook for Pierre
62 Inner turmoil
63 Op Art pattern
64 Have —— to play (be of use)
65 Spanish province
66 Latin 101 word
67 It may have bias
69 Nightclub
70 Glacial ridge
73 Fringe of curls
75 Trumpet blast
77 "Oh, fudge!"
78 Part of some health checkups
79 "—— Fine" ('64 Beatles hit)
80 Battle call
81 Nerd
83 Food that comes in slices
85 Unit of current
87 Pricey
89 Old-womanish
90 He wrote "Dead Souls"
91 Lisper's bane
92 Airline to Ben-Gurion
93 Post-Christmas event
94 Air France lands there
95 W.W. II battle site
96 Sounds from a plaza de toros
99 Witch
100 Pedro's uncle

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 41

Calendar

Thursday/6

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday through Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Maritime Museum Gallery: "Ships in Shadow Boxes" will be on display at the museum, Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-2469.

Creative Life seminar: Personal creative projects and all traditional fine arts expressions are the focus, 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, 9 a.m. to noon, $15/35 monthly. Phone 373-7809.

Womantide group meets: The support group will meet at the Church of Religious Science, Pacific and Franklin streets, Monterey, $10. Phone 372-7326.

Live entertainment: Guitarist and singer Tony Sheppard will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 p.m./12:30 a.m., $5. Phone 649-4511.

Writing class: Illia Thompson will conduct the class at the Pacific Grove Library, 10 a.m. to noon and Carmel Valley Library, 2-4 p.m. Phone 659-5210.

Theater performance: "An Evening with Poe" will be performed at the Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 seniors/students. Phone 375-1120.

Artist's exhibit: Local artists will have their work on display at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth streets, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 624-6176.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2:30-6 p.m.

Friday/7

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday through Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower. Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $3.50 college students, $1.50 high school students, under 12 not permitted, reservations required. Phone 624-1813 Sun-Th, 624-1840 Fri-Sat.

Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Don Florencio Serrano home tour: Docent tours of the 1845 home of Don Florencio Serrano, the second alcalde of Monterey will be held at 412 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 372-2608.

Live entertainment: The Garcia Brothers Band will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 p.m./12:45 a.m., $5. Phone 649-4511.

Artist's reception: The 10th Anniversary Members' Show in memory of Sam Colburn, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-9 p.m. Phone 375-2208.

Mozart Society concert: The Alexander String Quartet will perform at the Church of Religious Science, Pacific and Franklin streets, Monterey, 8 p.m., 410. Phone 646-1203.

Theater performance: "An Evening with Poe" will be performed at the Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 seniors/students. Phone 375-1120.

Live entertainment: "Dancetime" a review of 500 years of courtship through social dancing, Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 8 p.m., free. Phone 655-9310.

Live entertainment: Kathryn Warner and Sandy Ayala will perform a mix of folk, funk, ballads and blues, Thunderbird Bookstore, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7:30 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Photographic reception: Russian constructivist photographer Alexander Rodchenko's work will be on display at the Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 6:30-8 p.m. Phone 625-5181.

Theater performance: "Murder in the Cathedral" will be performed at the St. Angela's Church, Lighthouse and Ninth streets, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., free.

Hypnotherapist lecture: Tom Mastre will discuss hypnotherapy and provide a demonstration at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 625-6671

Saturday/8

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday through Sunday, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

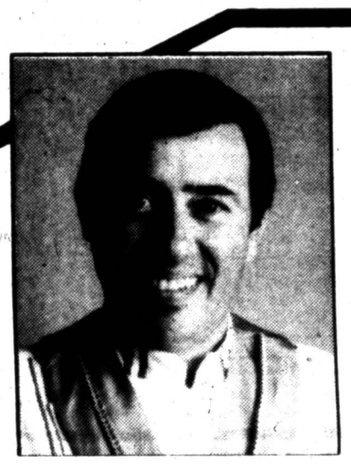
Don Florencio Serrano home tour: Docent tours of the 1845 home of Don Florencio Serrano, the second alcalde of Monterey will be held at 412 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 375-3338.

Creative arts group meets: The informal group shares images, poetry, song and other artistic expressions, 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, 9 a.m. to noon, free. Phone 373-7809.

Live entertainment: Guitarist and singer Tony Sheppard will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Two

Continued on page 44

OPEN for Lunch & Dinner
The Whaler
Steakhouse & Fresh Seafood Grill



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DINNER FROM 5:00 PM
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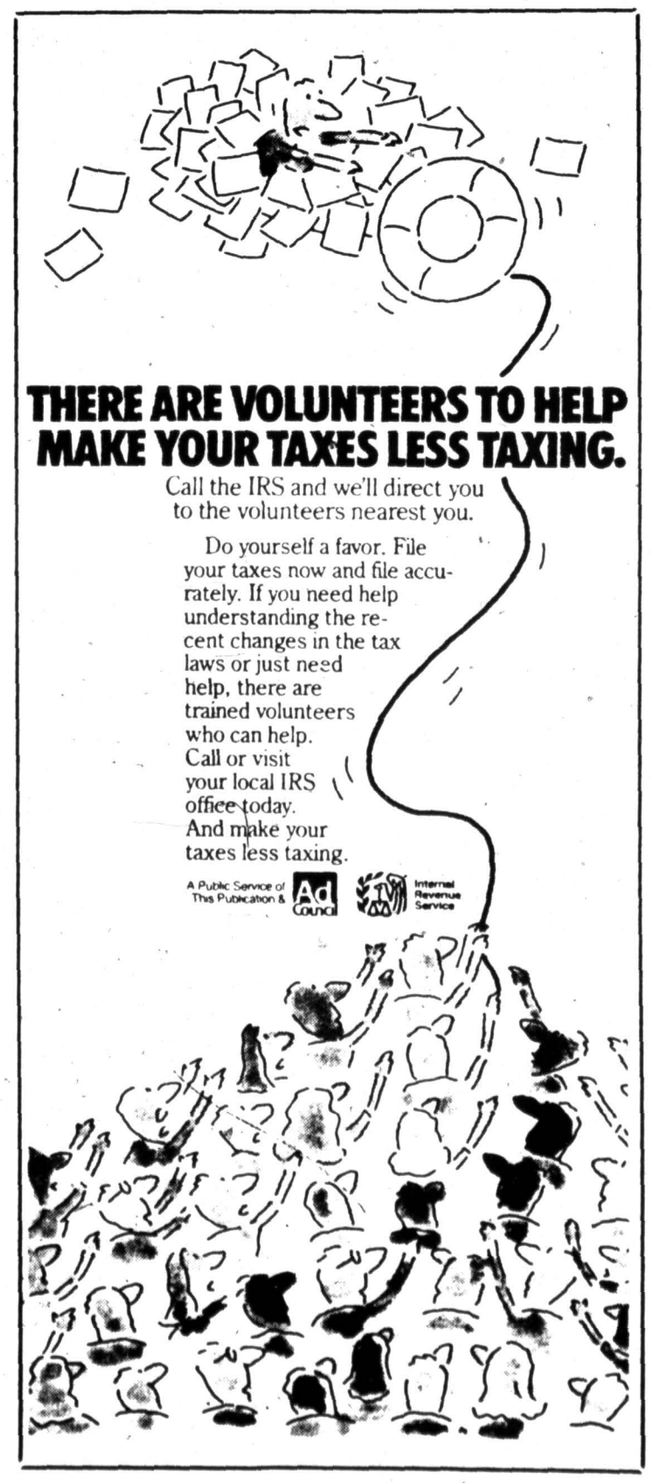
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TRUSTEE SALE NO. 1-71-92027 RG

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MAY 2, 1988. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that First Interstate Bank of California, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Stefan Petroff a married man as his sole and separate property Recorded May 6, 1988 in Book 2225 Page 348 Inst. #22476 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded April 10, 1992 in Book 2783 Page 46 Inst. #24891 of said Official Records, will Sell on January 18, 1994 at 2:00 P.M. At the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

Beginning at a Point lying in the Northeasterly Boundary of Bird Rock Road, said Point of Beginning Being the most Westerly corner of Lot Numbered 38, Block Numbered 48, as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain Map Entitled, "Monterey Peninsula Country Club Subdivision No. 1", Filed in Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 26, Monterey County Records; and running thence along the Northwesterly Boundary of said Lot Numbered 38.

(1) N. 40 Degrees 00' E., 104.00 feet to the most Northerly corner of said Lot, Numbered 38; thence

(2) S. 50 Degrees 00' E., 180.00 feet; thence

(3) S. 40 Degrees 00' W., 104.00 feet; thence

(4) No. 50 Degrees 00' W., 180 feet to the Point of Beginning and Being comprised of Lot 38, Block 48, as said Lot and Block are shown on aforesaid Map, and that lane 15 feet in width and a portion of Lot 39, Block 48, Monterey Peninsula Country Club Subdivision No. 1, described in that Deed from Del Monte Properties Company to Ranchel Mac Gowan Van Ess, a widow, dated September 15, 1932, and Recorded September 26, 1932 in Volume 343, of Official Records of Monterey County, at Page 295 therein. A.P.Number: 007-501-002-000.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2942 Bird Rock Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93959

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: $597,164.09

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

First Interstate Bank of California, P. O. Box 3517, Terminal Annex, Attn: Roslyn Wicker, B12-9, Los Angeles, CA 90051, (213) 580-6800

Dated: December 14, 1993
By: Roslyn Wicker

Publication dates: Dec.22, 28, Jan. 6, 1993.
(PC1216)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of Aaron Matthew Lyons a minor, by Christina Lyons & Christopher Millard his parents for change of name.

Case No. M28166
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(C.C.P. S 1277)

WHEREAS Christina Lyons & Christopher Millard, petitioner, as Parents of applicant Aaron Matthew Lyons a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from Aaron Matthew Lyons to Aaron Matthew Millard;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on 2/4/94, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Dec. 21, 1993
(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior court

Publication dates: Dec. 28, 1993, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1994.
(PC1228)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932334

The following person is doing business as **COMPUTER POWER, 411 Pacific St. Ste #210 Monterey, Ca. 93940.**

Star E. Reierson, 9 Abinate Way, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/94.

(s) Star Reierson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 27, 1993.

Publication dates: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1994.
(PC103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932340

The following person is doing business as **SUNSET SALON & TANNING CENTER, 1072 A. Broadway, Seaside, Ca. 93955.**

Patricia Lynn Clarke, 1396 Harding St., Seaside, Ca. 93955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/1/93.

(s) Patricia Lynn Clarke

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1993.

Publication dates: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1994.
(PC101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932129

The following person is doing business as **CORNERSTONE, Southwest Corner of Ocean Ave. & Monte Verde, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Jon Sather Erlandson, 584 Pine Street, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 29, 1987.

(s) Jon Erlandson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 29, 1993.

Publication dates: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1994.
(PC102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932218

The following person is doing business as **Pacific Host Convention Services, 3666 #3 The Barnyard, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Elexco, Inc. California, 3666 #3 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/1/93.

(s) **Linda A. Nesion-Law, Pres.**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 7, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec.16, 22, 28, 1993, Jan. 6, 1994.
(PC1214)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. HAMLIN
T.S. No. T158096
Unit Code T
AP# 418-011-003

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY

as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks specified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR; WILKIE A. HAMLIN
BENEFICIARY: SARAH M. PUYANS

recorded August 11, 1992 as Instr. No. 56420 in Book REEL: 2831, page 1451 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County; said deed of trust describes the following:

THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE 1/4) OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE 1/4), THE NORTH ONE-HALF (N 1/2) OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE 1/4), AND THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (NE 1/4) OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SW 1/4) OFSECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 1 EAST, MOUNT DIABLO BASE AND MERIDIAN.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 8/7/92. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

The property above described does not have a street address or common designation. Directions sufficient to locate the property may be obtained by submitting a written request within ten days from the first publication of this notice to the beneficiary, whose name and address is: Sarah M. Puyans, 39 Blachford Court, Oakland, CA. 94611.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be recorded August 31, 1993 as Instr.. No. 59589 in the office of the recorder of Monterey County;

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s), secured by said deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on:

January 19, 1994, at 12:00 noon On the main steps at the double door entrance inside the Courtyard of the County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, Ca.

At the time of the initial publication this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is $29,139.51.

It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

Date: 12/15/93

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
as said Trustee
By Angela Hartdegen, Assistant Secretary
3100 Oak Road., Ste. 300, Walnut Creek, Ca. 94596-2078
(510) 944-9015

IF AVAILABLE, THE EXPECTED OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBER ON THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE: (510) 946-4357.

Publication dates: Dec. 22, 28, 1993, Jan. 6, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932211

The following persons are doing business as **PROFILES HAIR STUDIO, P.O. Box 5122, 93921-5122. On Lincoln btwn. 7th & Ocean, Morgan Court Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Ginger Steinhauer (Virginia) 1851 Briarwood Dr., Santa Clara, Ca. 95051.

Belinda Schuster, 1851 Briarwood Dr., Santa Clara, Ca. 95051.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 1, 1994.

(s)Ginger Steinhauer
Belinda Schuster

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 6, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec.16, 22, 28, 1993, Jan. 6, 1993.
(PC1211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932309

The following person is doing business as **CIRCA ANTIQUES OF THE FUTURE, Seventh and Mission St., Carmel Plaza, Ste. 125, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

Shane K. Brock, P.O. Box D-1 Carmel 93921. (SE Corner St. Lucia & Carmello, Carmel, Ca. 93921.)

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on12/20/93.

(s) Shane K. Brock

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 20, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec. 28, 1993, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1994.
(PC1227)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932236

The following person is doing business as **BAYMAN BUSINESS SERVICE, 391 Pico Place, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**

Candra P. Bayman, 391 Pico Place, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Candra P. Bayman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec. 22, 28, 1993, Jan. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC1218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932109

The following person is doing business as **GOURMET TO GO, NW Mission Street & 8th Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93921.**

GTGO, Inc., a California corporation, NW Mission St. & 8th Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Richard Lunquist, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 22, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec.22, 28, 1993, Jan. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC1217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932248

The following person is doing business as **FAST GLASS SERVICE, 1805 Contra Costa, Sand City, California, 93955.**

Del Monte Motors Inc., 1805 Contra Costa, Sand City, Ca. 93955.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 15, 1983.

(s) M. Smith, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 10, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec.22, 28, 1993, Jan. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC1212)

PUBLIC NOTICE
T.S. No. T200034, Unit Code T, Loan No. DALECIO

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS IN FORECLOSURE BECAUSE YOU ARE BEHIND IN YOUR PAYMENTS, IT MAY BE SOLD WITHOUT ANY COURT ACTION, and you may have the legal right to bring your account in good standing by paying all of your past due payments plus permitted costs and expenses within the time permitted by law for reinstatement of your account, which is normally five business days prior to the date set for the sale of your property. No sale date may be set until three months from the date this notice of default may be recorded (which date of recordation appears on this notice).

This amount is $42,812.64 as of December 28, 1993 and will increase until your account becomes current.

While your property is in foreclosure, you still must pay other obligations (such as insurance and taxes) required by your note and deed of trust or mortgage. If you fail to make future payments on the loan, pay taxes on the property, provide insurance on the property, or pay other obligations as required in the note and deed of trust or mortgage, the beneficiary or mortgagee may insist that you do so in order to reinstate your account in good standing. In addition, the beneficiary or mortgagee may require as a condition to reinstatement that you provide reliable written evidence that you paid all senior liens, property taxes, and hazard insurance premiums.

Upon your written request, the beneficiary or mortgagee will give you a written itemization of the entire amount you must pay. You may not have to pay the entire unpaid portion of your account, even though full payment was demanded, but you must pay all amounts in default at the time payment is made. However, you and your beneficiary or mortgagee may mutually agree in writing prior to the time the notice of sale is posted (which may not be earlier than the end of the three-month period stated above) to, among other things, (1) provide additional time in which to cure the default by transfer of the property or otherwise; or (2) establish a schedule of payments in order to cure your default; or both (1) and (2).

Following the expiration of the time period referred to in the first paragraph of this notice, unless the obligation being foreclosed upon or a separate written agreement between you and your creditor permits a longer period, you have only the legal right to stop the sale of your property by paying the entire amount demanded by your creditor.

To find out the amount you may pay, or to arrange for payment to stop the foreclosure or if your property is in foreclosure for any other reason, contact:

Remington, Investments, Inc. c/o Chris Owen, U.S. 24 & Ohio Street, P.O. Box 99, Remington IN 47977, (219) 261-3431.

If you have any questions you should contact a lawyer or the governmental agency which may have insured your loan. Notwithstanding the fact that your property is in foreclosure, you may offer your property for sale, provided the sale is concluded prior to the conclusion of the foreclosure. Remember, **YOU MAY LOSE LEGAL RIGHTS IF YOU DO NOT TAKE PROMPT ACTION.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That T.D. Service Company is duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust:

TRUSTOR: Alfred J. Dalecio, Doreen F. Dalecio
BENEFICIARY: Del Monte Mortgage Company

Recorded December 4, 1984 as Instr. No.G55572 in book reel 1791, Page 268 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County; and REINSTATEMENT, MODIFICATION, RENEWAL AND EXTENSION AGREEMENT RECORDED JULY 25, 1990, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 43576, REEL 2535, PAGE 884.

Said deed of trust secures certain obligations including one note for the sum of $354,832.29.

That the beneficial interest under such deed of trust and the obligations secured thereby are presently held by the beneficiary; That a breach of, and default in, the obligations for which such deed of trust is security has occurred in that payment has not been made of:

The installment of principal and interest which became due February 1, 1993 and all subsequent installments of principal and interest. The sum of $2,451.25, advanced by the Beneficiary in payment of delinquent real estate taxes. Attorney Fees.

That by reason, thereof, the present beneficiary under such deed of trust, has been executed and delivered to said duly appointed Trustee, a written Declaration of Default and Demand for sale, and has deposited with said duly appointed Trustee, such deed of trust and all documents evidencing obligations secured thereby, and has declared and does hereby declare all sum secured thereby immediately due and payable and has elected and does hereby elect to cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured thereby.

DATED: December 20, 1993

CURRENT BENEFICIARY:
Remington Investments, Inc.
by David L. Owen, President
by Gayla Carroll, Secretary

Publication dates: Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1994.
(PC106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932151

The following person is doing business as **SKIN CARE BY THE SEA, 3855 Via Nona Marie #108, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Kim CM Klecak, 4th, HSE SW of 2nd on Guadalupe St., Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on12/1/93.

(s) Kim CM Klecak

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec. 28, 1993, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1994.
(PC1225)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F932268

The following person is doing business as **JESS E. ARIAS DBA PIP PRINTING AND COPY, 26080 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93922.**

Jesse Arias, Rio Rd. 4th House SE of Santa Lucia, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on12/15/93.

(s) Jess E. Arias

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 15, 1993.

Publication dates: Dec. 28, 1993, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1994.
(PC1224)

NOTICE OF ADOPTION HEARING PROBATE COURT OF MOBILE COUNTY, ALABAMA
CASE No. 62,235 N.S.
To: Harold Eddington

Please take notice that a petition for adoption concerning the minor children born to Robin Lynn Eddington on January 31, 1993 has been filed in said Court by Petitioners represented by the attorney listed below. Please be advised that if you intend to contest this adoption you must file a written response with the attorney for the Petitioners named below and with the clerk of the Probate Court, Post Office Box 7, Mobile, Alabama 36601, as soon as possible but no later than thirty (30) days from the last day this notice is published.

Attorney for Petitioners:
DAVID P. BROOME
McDonough & Broome
Post Office Box 1943
Mobile, Alabama 36633

Publication dates: Dec. 28, 1993, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1994.
(PC1223)

Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

Answer to last week's Crossword Puzzle

	V	S	E	A			I	G	I	R	L	S			A	N	K	A	R	A
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E	T	H	E	L	R			I	M	A	G	E	D			S	I	R	S	

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VACATION & LONG-TERM RENTALS

We are currently seeking vacation homes and long term rentals for our property management department. We have numerous clients waiting for vacation homes this summer. We also have need of yearround vacation rentals. Why not let your home work for you when you are not using it? We treat your home as if it was ours. We offer peace of mind for our owners, furnish computer itemized statements, and maintain higher occupancy percentages. San Carlos Agency has been doing property management on the peninsula for over 40 years. Call us for more information..

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate and Propety Management
26358 CARMEL RANCHO LANE
(at the entrace to The Barnyard)
624-3846 or 659-3731 after 5 p.m.

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The Carmel Pine Cone
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THE MONTEREY PENINSULA
VISITORS REVIEW
ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel
625-1343

PEBBLE BEACH CONDO
Ocean Pines Windsong two bedrooms, two baths, great condition. New carpeting and new painting inside.
Asking $279,000.

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IN THE HEART OF CARMEL POINT

JUST STEPS FROM CARMEL RIVER & beaches, this pretty 2 bedroom home offers a spacious living/dining room, cozy den, modern kitchen with Corian counters & oak cabinets & skylights in baths & kitchen. The lot is fully fenced, allowing for a very private deck with spa, where you can relax & listen to the sounds of the nearby surf. It's truly an excellent value in a superb location.
$529,000

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

4110 Marguerita $415,000
Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty
25383 Flanders Dr. $424,900
Sat., 1-4 CENTURY 21/Allied
24398 Portola $327,000
Sat, 1-4 Mitchell Group
2603 Dougherty Pl. $435,000
Sun, 1-3 Fouratt-Simmons
24453 San Mateo $485,000
Sat, 1-3 Del Monte Realty
26259 Hilltop $529,000
Sun, 1-3 Fouratt-Simmons
24728 San Carlos $560,000
Sat & Sun, 1-4 Mitchell Group
15340 Via Los Tulares $565,000
Sun, 1-4 Del Monte Realty
24752 Pescadero Rd. $579,500
Sun, 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons
Casanova & 8th $625,000
Sat, 11-2 & Sun, 1-4 Mitchell Group
Casanova, 3 NE/Ocean $659,000
Sun, 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon
25425 Hatton $699,000
Sun, 1-4 Del Monte Realty
8th, 2 SE/Monte Verde $699,000
Sun, 1-3 Del Monte Realty
2667 15th Ave. $725,000
Sun, 1-3 Fox & Carskadon
San Antonio, 3NE/9th $749,000
Sat & Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty
Monte Verde & 9th $795,000
Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty
Casanova, 2 NE/12th $860,000
Sun, 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty
Carmelo, 2 NW/4th $949,000
Sat, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
17th & Valley View $1,850,000
Sat & Sun, 1-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

17 E. Garzas $297,000
Sun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
137 Laurel Dr. $410,000
Sat, 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

1 Toyon Way $425,000
Sat, 12-2 Del Monte Realty
7077 Valley Greens $517,000
Sun, 1-4 CENTURY 21 Allied
24690 Outlook $595,000
Sun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
11975 Saddle Rd. $985,000
Sun, 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons

CARMEL SOUTH COAST

112 Yankee Pt. $1,250,000
Sun, 1-4 Fouratt-Simmons
Rocky Pt/Hwy. 1 $1,600,000
Sat & Sun, 12-4 Bill Probasco/MCI
Rocky Pt/Hwy. 1 $3,500,000
Sat & Sun., 12-4 Bill Probasco/MCI

MONTEREY

127 Montecito #7 $154,700
Sat, 1-3 Del Monte Realty
741 Lily St. $160,000
Sun, 1-4 CENTURY 21 Allied
616 Lobos $244,000
Sat, 1-3 Del Monte Realty
400 Mar Vista #27 $269,500
Saun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
400 Mar Vista #13 $289,500
Sat, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
249 Forest Ridge, #19 Mtn. Shadows
Sat., 1-4 $329,000
Fox & Carskadon
1 Wright Pl. $339,500
Sat, 11-1 Del Monte Realty
39 Linda Pl. $349,000
Sun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
7 Abinante Way $379,000
Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

7 Sommerset Rise $499,000
Sun, 1-4 Del Monte Realty
5 Sommerset Rise $649,000
Sun, 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon
25565 Boots Rd. $899,500
Sun, 1-3 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

842 Maple $240,000
Sat, 12-2:30/Sun, 1-3
Del Monte Realty
516 8th $257,000
Sun, 1-3 Del Monte Realty
403 Park St. $257,500
Sat, 1-3 Del Monte Realty
2911 Ransford $300,000
Sat, 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
810 Pine $327,000
Sat, 1-3 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

1110 Mestres $349,000
Sun, 1-3 Fouratt-Simmons
1106 Mission $385,000
Sun, 1-4 CENTURY 21 Allied
3048 Valdez $619,000
Sun, 1-4 Mitchell Group
4050 Mora Ln. $675,000
Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty
4037 Sunridge $769,000
Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty
2700 17 Mile Dr. $995,000
Sat & Sun, 11-4 Del Monte Realty
18 Spanish Bay $1,499,999
Sun, 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
1217 Padre Ln. $1,689,000
Sat, 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
#21 Spanish Bay $1,695,000
Sat, 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty

Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

- Conventional
- Adjustable/Fixed
- 2nd T.D.'s
- Commercial
- Construction
- Owner & Non-owner
- 2nd Home & Income Properties
- Refinances/Purchases
- Problem credit—no problem

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For a confidential Interview

Sam McLeod, 625-5965

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*APR IS BASED ON A $203,150 LOAN AMOUNT - 1 ⅞ MARGIN OVER 6 MO. LIBOR - 9.5% LIFE CAP

30 YEAR FIXED (First Trust Deed) TO $203,150

6.75% INTEREST RATE 7.02%* ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

*APR IS BASED ON A $203,150 LOAN AMOUNT

30 YEAR ADJUSTABLE (First Trust Deed) TO $500,000

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*APR IS BASED ON A $500,000 LOAN AMOUNT

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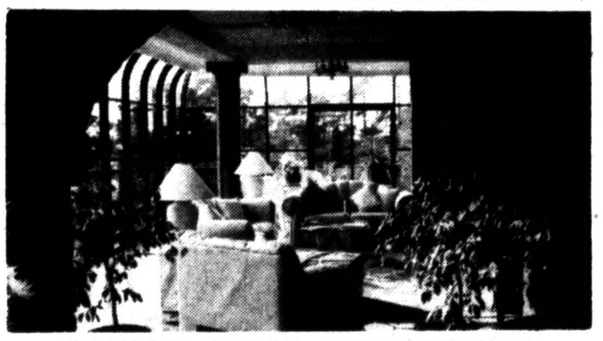
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Established 1913



CARMEL HIGHLANDS ADOBE

A superb blend of old world charm & casual elegance. Enjoy beautiful ocean views. Dramatic living room with garden windows. A spacious home surrounded by decks. 4 Bdrms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. $1,200,000.

CARMEL NEAR TOWN

Older 2-bdrm, 2-bath charmer. Plus 1-bdrm, 1-bath Guest Qtrs. Large lot. Steps to town. Offers excellent potential. $390,000.

HATTON FIELDS HOME

A comfortable ranch-style home. On a large lot with spacious backyard. Beautiful beam-ceiling living room with oak floors & Carmel stone fireplace. Lovely views of the mountains. 2-Bdrms, 2-baths. Plus dining room, family room & den. 2-Car garage. $415,000.

ON THE 8TH GREEN, CVG&CC

Near Quail Lodge. "When only the best will do". An & elegant & spacious home. 3 Bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3-car garage. $975,000.

PT. LOBOS STONE HOUSE

Breathtaking views of Carmel Bay. A landmark stone house near Point Lobos Park. On 5+ level acres. 6 Bdrms, 3 baths. Plus 2-bdrm. guest house & large barn/stables. A unique property available at $1,975,000.

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We List The Finest Homes in North America

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This one-owner serene estate in prestigious and sunny Alta Mesa exudes style and quality. Graceful elegance combines with meticulous attention to detail throughout this wonderful home which is set amid approximately 1/2 acre of lovely terraced gardens with sparkling swimming pool and spa. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Also features handsome library, gourmet kitchen with breakfast area, two fireplaces, walk-in pantry, exercise room adjacent to garage and work shop.

Offered at $890,000.

COLDWELL BANKER

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CARMEL
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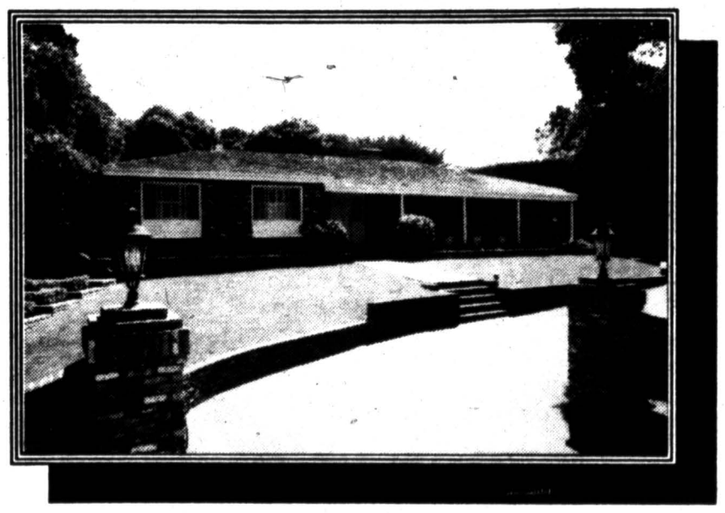
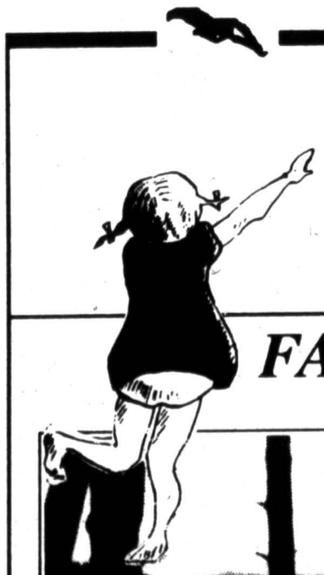
625-3300



MONTEREY



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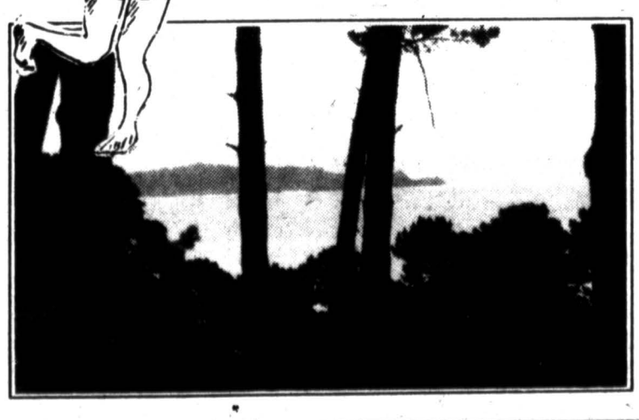
FABULOUS HOME...FABULOUS VIEW



JUST LISTED in Carmel Woods...an immaculate decorator home on an oversized lot, with expansive views of the ocean and Point Lobos at any hour of the day. Beautifully updated throughout, with new kitchen and baths, custom fixtures, Saltillo tiles, and hardwood floors. You can enjoy the ocean view from the large wrap-around deck, living room, and master bedroom. There are three bedrooms in all, and two and one-half bath. A jewel of a home!

$560,000

Call us!

Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

MID CARMEL VALLEY

Don't think of buying until you see this new contemporary.

This 3 or 4 bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home in Alta Mira is only 1000 yards from Mid-Valley shopping. It's on almost 1-1/2-acres with spectacular views from ocean to C.V. Ranch. It's 3300 sq. ft. feature vaulted ceilings & thinwall plaster throughout. Words can't describe the large kitchen with center island but your friends will be envious. That goes for the master suite too with Jacuzzi tub, separate shower and over-sized walk-in closet. There's more, call now for an appointment & Open House schedule. $795,000.

70 ACRES

Carmel Valley

Near Village on Country Club Dr. Own a mountain with well. $295,000

Bring Offers.

40 ACRES

Cachagua Valley

Overlooks vineyard & Los Padres Dam.
$175,000 & Financing.

CARMEL VALLEY CABIN

Whiterock Membership

3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Limited occupancy. Phone & Cable TV. Fishing, Hunting, Hiking. 15 min. from Mid Valley. $60,000
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BURCHELL HOUSE PROPERTIES

BAY RIDGE. Lovely 4 bed, 4 full ba and 2 half-ba, French Chateau situated on 3.75 acres overlooking ocean, rolling hills and city lights. Grand and stately. $1,450,000.

CARMEL VALLEY HORSE RANCH. 50 acres. 6 miles from Carmel. $1,800,000.

MONTEREY DEER FLATS. Lovely, sunny & bright 4 bd, 3 ba. Best location. $455,000.

CARMEL. Stunning two story 3 bed, 3-1/2 bath contemporary So. of Ocean Ave. Walk to beach/town. PLUS, a rustic 400 S.F. log cabin guest house! Don't miss this unique opportunity. $839,500.

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"New Listing"

BEST location at Quail Lodge Resort. River front (rare) with serene golf course views of #10, #13, & #14. High open beam ceilings, sparkling skylights, and a wonderful open floor plan. Lush green garden views from every room. Appropriately priced makes it EASY to say, "Yes, we'll take it!"

$595,000

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites

614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. **(408)626-2475**

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PRESENTS

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

★ **614 ACRES**–(one-half of which has been donated to permanent open space) with only 56 Home Sites ranging from 2 1/2 to 21 acres.

★ **LOCATION**–adjacent to the Quail Lodge Resort & Golf Club, Quail Meadows is just minutes to downtown Carmel.

★ **BUILDING PERMITS**–by agreement with the County and the Water District, Building Permits are available to all Quail Meadows parcels.

For the first time ever, estate size home sites are for sale at Quail Meadows. This property is totally private–is gated and secure–and the 56 home sites all have beautiful views and magnificent oak trees. A rare opportunity to enjoy a mild and sunny climate in California's most desirable location. Quail Meadows is brought to you by the same independent and locally-owned company that created Quail Lodge 30 years ago.

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today for information, color brochure, or a private showing–or address inquiries to Quail Lodge Realty, 8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

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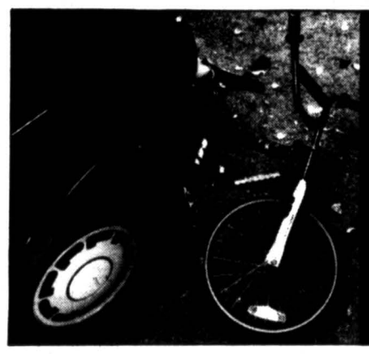

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WHAT IS A DREAM HOME?

Big Sur at Rocky Point

(10 miles south of Carmel, on Hwy. 1)

OPEN HOUSES: Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.

A furnished new home on 5 oceanfront acres, only 10 miles from Carmel. Watch whales and otters, experience breathtaking sunsets, smell and feel the ocean spray. $3,500,000.

Five acres in Big Sur with white water and mountain views. A furnished new home, spacious and comfortable, is surrounded by nature. Serenity will be yours. $1,600,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

- 40 acres on Lobos Ridge, good for horses. **$595,000.**
- LOT Sonoma Lane with plans, permits and water for a 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA home. **$325,000.**
- 85 Acres with water. Views! Views! **$410,000.**

CARMEL

- Large lot with approvals, 11th St. & Mission Trail Park. 7% down. **$169,000.**
- Carmel Charmer, 3 BR, 2 BA, plus studio. Furnished. Owner may carry with 10% down. **$595,000.**

BIG SUR

Two ridge top homes Garrapata Ridge

- 35 acres $1,150,000
- 15 acres $625,000
- 650 acrs overlooking Bixby Bridge. Plans for 5 homes. May be purchased in 40 to 113 acre parcels.

HOMES SOLD

The following properties were transferred, according to records in Monterey County, between 1/93 and 11/93. This information is available to the public, and the Carmel Pine Cone makes all attempts to record this information accurately. The selling price of property can be determined by the transfer tax recorded with the County - the tax is approx. 1.01% of the selling price.

2867 Pradera Way, Carmel
To: Sinclair, John C. Jr. &
Fr: Jeppson, Molly A. Tr
Transfer Tax: $500.50
Date: 2/26/93

2982 Cuesta Way, Carmel
To: Green, Margo H.
Fr: Morris, Michele & Francoise Dorsey
Transfer Tax: $808.50
Date: 5/6/93

2927 Hillcrest, Carmel
To: Shreve, William G. & Irene E.
Fr: Snell, William E. & Barbara A. Snell
Transfer Tax: $550.00
Date: 9/10/93

23 Tanglewood, Monterey
To: PHH Homequity Corp.
Fr: Malcolm, Robert W. Jr. &
Transfer Tax: $210.65
Date: 9/1/93

42 Tanglewood, Monterey
To: Baker, John Edwin
Fr: Cote, Kathryn Ann
Transfer Tax: $218.90
Date: 3/31/93

47 Tanglewood, Monterey
To: Lane, Mary M.
Fr: Rittmaster, Gregory V
Transfer Tax: $209.00
Date: 6/14/93

70 Forest Ridge, Monterey
To: Newell, Joyce
Fr: Faia, John III &
Transfer Tax: $284.90
Date: 7/26/93

1488 Deer Flat, Monterey
To: Livensparger, Kim R. & Patricia
Fr: Freeman, Brent E. & Linda C.
Transfer Tax: $594.00
Date: 2/17/93

1161 Sylvan Pl, Monterey
To: Blalock, Steven S. & Lili C.
Fr: Crowley, Robert Francis &
Transfer Tax: $313.50
Date: 7/21/93

9 Montsalas, Monterey
To: Nix, Charles A.
Fr: Slaybaugh, Harriet E.
Transfer Tax: $231.00
Date: 9/21/93

10 Antelope Ln, Monterey
To: King, James A. & Donna M.
Fr: Cushman, Robert G. & Roberta
Transfer Tax: $356.40
Date: 8/3/93

23 Elk Run, Monterey
To: Parsons, Charles H. & Lynn J.
Fr: Johnston, Thelma G. Tr
Transfer Tax: $440.00
Date: 7/21/93

Calendar

Continued from page 37

Portola Plaza, Monterey, 8:30 p.m./12:30 a.m., $5. Phone 649-4511.

Poetry reading: Robert Bly will perform at the Monterey Peninsula College, LF 101, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $15. Phone 624-5068.

Artist's reception: "Surfaces," by Don Santos and Jamie Dagdigian will be on display at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and fourth streets, Carmel, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Phone 624-7491.

Hike Pico Blanco: A 14-mile moderately strenuous hike through redwoods to the Little Sur and up to Pico Blanco camp, Brintons, Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m., free. Phone 649-0265.

Live entertainment: "Wild Hearts" will perform at the River Rock Cafe, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 8-10 p.m., free. Phone 659-5052.

Theater performance: "An Evening with Poe" will be performed at the Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 seniors/students. Phone 375-1120.

Theater performance: "Murder in the Cathedral" will be performed at the St. Angela's Church, Lighthouse and Ninth streets, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., free.

Live entertainment: "Homefire" will perform at the Thunderbird Bookstore, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7:30 p.m. Phone 373-7379.

Artist's reception: "Surfaces" by Don Santos and Jamie Dagdigian will be on display at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth streets, Carmel, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Phone 624-7491.

Sunday/9

Singles hike: A 6.6 mile hike on the Tan Bark Trail south of Big Sur, Brintons, Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m., free. Phone 372-7612.

Hike Tassajara Loop: A 12-mile moderately strenuous hike on the Willow Creek, Brintons, Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel Valley, 7 a.m., free. Phone 384-2953.

Whale-watching cruise: A two hour cruse sponsored by the American Cetacean Society begins at the Monterey Sportfishing Office, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 7-9 a.m., $15. Phone 373-4281 or 633-2956.

Theater performance: "An Evening with Poe" will be performed at the Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 general, $8 seniors/students. Phone 375-1120.

Theater performance: "Murder in the Cathedral" will be performed at the St. Angela's Church, Lighthouse and Ninth streets, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., free.

Live entertainment: Pianist Panayis Lyras will perform at the Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 4 p.m., $16-22. Phone 624-7971.

Monday/10

Embroiderers Guild meeting: The meeting will be held at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 9:30 a.m., guests welcome. Phone 625-1212.

Self-appreciation workshop: "Know Thyself" with Ron Alan Pierce, BA, PhS, The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., $12. Phone 625-0870.

Corral of Westerners meet: The group will feature historian Elizabeth Barratt on the history and restoration of the Boronda Adobe in Carmel Valley, Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh streets, Carmel, 6:30 p.m. Phone 624-0435.

Tuesday/11

Old Monterey Farmers' Market: The weekly, year-round market features fresh produce, prepared foods, live entertainment and crafts, Alvarado Street, Monterey, 4-7 p.m. Phone 655-8071.

Writing class: Illia Thompson will conduct the class at the Carmel Foundation, Carmel, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Phone 659-5210.

Mozart performance: Miss Gaver and Katie Clare Mazzeo will perform at the Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center, Santa Catalina School, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 372-2233.

Gentrain Society short course: "The Rise and Fall of the Ottoman Empire" will be held at the Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., LF 102, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., fee required. Phone 646-4224.

Candlelight concert: Katie Clare Mazzeo with Elizabeth Gaver will perform at Colton Hall, Pacific between Madison and Jefferson streets, Monterey, 8 p.m., reservations required, free. Phone 646-5640.

Wednesday/12

Monterey Adobe tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado streets, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $5 adults, $2 children, $2 and $1 individual building tours fees. Phone 649-7118.

La Mirada galleries tour: The tours are Saturday and Sundays, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey, 1 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free. Phone 372-3689.

Financial lecture: Bonnie Austin will discuss "How to Use Methods of International Payments, US Dollars and Foreign Currencies Like a Pro," The Mermaid Bistro, 654 Cannery Row, Monterey, 6 p.m., $5. Phone 394-4012.

Maritime Museum Gallery: The museum is open daily, Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., $5 adults, $4 seniors, $3 under 18, $2 under 12, free under 5. Phone 373-2469.

Carmel Bridge Club meets: Bridge players are invited to join in the fun at all Saints Church, Carmel, singles welcome, 1 p.m., $4. Phone 625-4307.

Writing class: Illia Thompson will conduct the class at Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m. to noon. Phone 659-5210.

Pre-school story time: The weekly session will be held at the Seaside Branch of the Monterey County Free Libraries, Seaside, 10:30 a.m. Phone 899-2055.

A FOOD LOVER'S GUIDE TO CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RESTAURANTS

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"The atmosphere elegant..." & the food absolutely superb".
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Court of the Fountains
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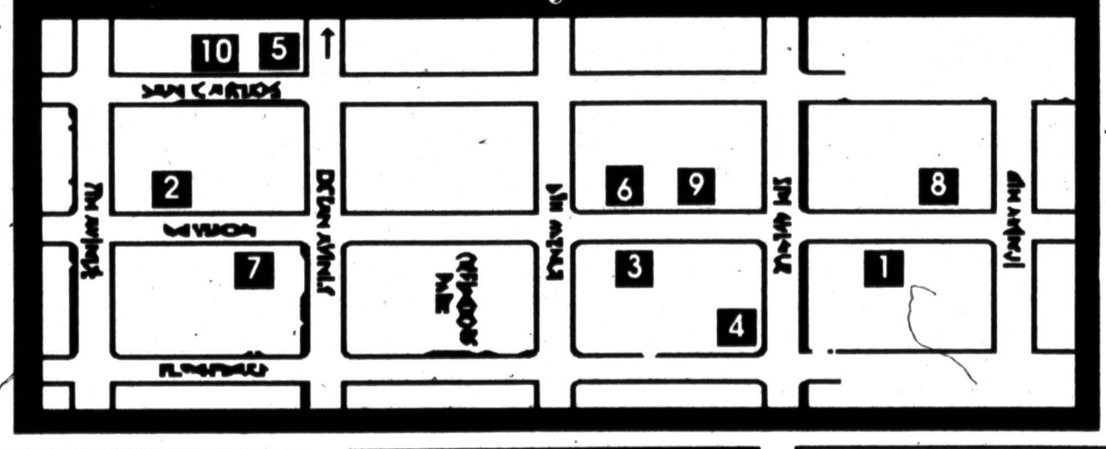
4 FULL BAR Wed. - Sun. Noon - 1 a.m.

FRENCH
Chez Christian
LUNCH 11 AM - 3 PM WEEKDAYS
SAT. & SUN. 11 AM - 4 PM
DINNER 5:00 - 9:30 PM
Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln
5 & Monte Verde • 625-4331

Some of the Best Dining in Carmel-by-the-Sea

1. GIULIANO'S ...Intimate and elegant decor featuring Northern Italian cuisine. Mobil three star rated. Reservations recommended. Lunch 11:30 - 2:30 Tues. - Sat. Dinner nightly from 6:00 p.m.
2. ANTON & MICHEL.... Superb continental cuisine, attentive service, and an elegant setting enhanced by outdoor fountains and gardens. Open daily for lunch 11:30-3 and dinner 5:30-9. Lounge 11 a.m. - closing.
3. KATY'S PLACE...Indoor/outdoor seating. Breakfast all day. Home style meals. Warm, cozy atmosphere. Daily lunch specials. Open 7:00 a.m. daily. Breakfast & lunch served all day.
4. GENERAL STORE...Casual rustic atmosphere, indoor and outdoor dining with fireplaces and heaters. Full bar, moderatly priced extensive menu, daily specials, fresh fish, pastas, burgers and super salads!
5. CHEZ CHRISTIAN. Formerly the Caddyshack Cafe (under same ownership). Intimate dining at its best. Reasonable prices in a quaint atmosphere. Pasta, fresh seafood, chicken & steaks, plus specialties. Patio seating. Beer & wine. Open 11 am - 9:30 pm Tues. - Sun. MC, Visa.



6. CARMEL CAFE ...Let us be your home-away-from home in Carmel. Family owned & operated. Open daily for breakfast & lunch 7:00 am to 3:00 pm. Heavenly home cooking!
7. LE COQ D'OR ...Delightful European country cooking in an intimate atmosphere. Reservations recommended. Dinner served nightly from 5:00 to 9:30. Beer & wine.
9. CLAM BOX...Family operated & run since 1961. Restaurant & cocktail lounge. Fresh seafood & chicken, pot roast, ham, children's menu. Outside dining. Full bar. Open 4:30-9:00 p.m. Lounge open 4-10 p.m. daily. Closed Mon.
10. IL BUCO RISTORANTE...Always casual, but warm & romantic. Northern Italian country style cuisine – *"dishes my own grandmother taught me to make"*. Dinner Tues. - Sun. 5 -10 pm. Dine indoors or alfresco on our heated patio.

HOMESTYLE
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